



EX-CIBRIS



THE WEST HIGH ANNUAL 1944



Volume IV

Published by West High School

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

PAUL BERG Editor

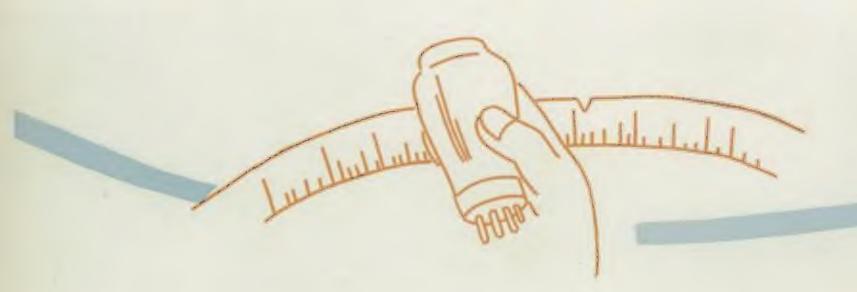
SALLY HOBART
Associate Editor

CAROL LAWRENCE
Associate Editor

RAY BROWN
Advertising Manager

DOROTHY STAVER
Circulation Manager

MISS KATHARINE H. OBYE Adviser





PERSONALITIES

TOMORROW

The World Is Yours

ADMINISTRATION SENIORS JUNIORS SOPHOMORES

ACTIVITIES

TOMORROW'S DEEDS

Proved In Today's Laboratory

CLUBS SPORTS ROTC STUDIES

HELLO CITIZENS OF TOMORROW-



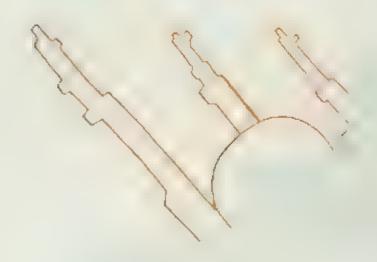
WEST HIGH is the laboratory for the citizens of tomorrow. A world of radar, electronics, television, a universe of endless miracles is promised to the citizens of tomorrow. The realities of the present, the strife and uncertainty can not be forgotten; but the future, lying in the hands and heads of West High students and their generation is gloriously before us. It is an impetus to the tax-payer's dollar invested in this West High laboratory. It is an inspiration to the teacher who is developing the future technicians and citizens of a new world. It is an incentive to the students themselves to plan and prepare for the world of tomorrow. Leaders today in every field promise us a new world. We stand on the threshhold—we prepare here at West High laboratory—for the world of tomorrow.



To Miss Hilda Humphreys

In today's turbulent tempo of life, the school, community, and nation have found a place in their hearts for music and for those like West's music instructor, who are making music a morale builder on the home and war fronts. With a happy smile, and a great deal of hard work, this choral director has carried her philosophy, "music is the custodian of ideals", to a receptive student body, to a grateful community, and to an enthusiastic portion of the armed forces. Outstanding musical programs serving both school and community, supplemented in the past year by an endeavor to bring enjoyment to Camp Grant personnel and the USO's have resulted from her untiring efforts. To Miss Humphreys, who with an understanding of youth and its problems has made a friend of the student body and has brought to them an appreciation of music and a desire to share it with others, we, the staff of the 1944 Annual, dedicate this book.

TO THOSE WHO FIGHT ...



Continued to the continued of the stransfall of







IT RICHARDEICHMAN frmy Air Corps DARRELL FORBES
Aviation Machinist Mate
Second Class
Nary

CLAUDE SALISBURY Seaman Second Class Naty PVT. JOHN MUIDER
Arms

DARL GOLDEN Chief Petty Officer Third Class Navy

BERNARD REESE Aviation Cadec Army Air Corps ROGER EKEUND Seamen First Class Nates CPL, GORDON COTTA

PFC.LEROY WHITMAN

PVT.
HOWIF GRONLUND
Army

PAUL JOHNSON Seaman First Class Naty RICHARD ROF Fireman Second Class Naty





€ 141 JAMES LAWRENCE Army Air Corps

Seaman Second Class Nary

VITO ENNA DONALD MCCRACKEN Scaman First Class. Naty

Army

PEG JAMES HANCOCK PEG, TOREN HAWN drmy

VICTOR OLSON Aviation Cader Navy Air Corps

PVT CHARLES MATRANGA Army

HARRY CLARK Aviation Cadee No Air Corps

WILLIS CARLEY Lireman First Class Naty



111 ROY HARRISON Aviation Cadet 1rmy Air Corps PVT. WILLIAM KNIGHT Army JOHN WAISNER Seaman Second Class Naty

PFC GEORGE SCHMALSS Army Air Corps

PFC. JOHN DI MARZIO

CPL, ROBERT CARLSON Marines ROWLAND SMITH Aviation Cadet Army Air Corps WARREN BLACK Apprentice Seaman Nacy

PEC. SAM GUARINO

SAM ADRIGNOLA

ROGER JOHNSON
Aviation Ordnance Man
Third Class
Nat y

SG1 LEONARD ADRIGNOLA Army Air Corps

AMORE OUR FIGURISH



PEC.
ROBERT HENDRICKS
Army
CPL.
WILLARD WAISNER
Army Air Corps

CHARLES BLAKELEY Aviation Machinist Mate Third Class Navy PVE. NICK GUARINO.

Army

PEC., JOSEPH DI PUMA Army

WHITIAM TEWIS Aviation Machinist Mate Third Class Naty PIC. HARLLY KNAPP Army Air Corps

Al BERT URBOM Seaman First Class Naty

PFC. JOSEPH BRUNENI Army

3045!





1211111STRATION



Mr. Frank DiGiovanni Member

Mr. Ernest Estwing Member

Mr. Lawrence Johnson Member

Mr. Harry Shawb Member

Mr. Albert A. Schlaf Member

Resigned

Mr. S. Peter Electrons Member

Mrs. Ruth Feiberg.

Mr. Thomas L. Nolan Member

Mr Charles E Roe Member

Mr. George C. Olin Member

With the rest of the world, today youth is looking ahead, end ex letter tunity. From the directors of our school system come these visualizations and challenges of the world of tomorrow Only the frontiers of the future have been sighted. Now we are under the clouds of battle, but there is a dawn over the horizon. Magnificent scientific and technological developments are being blueprinted; abundance in goods of all kinds is assured. But we must match this affluence with moral courage and integrity; with hope and confidence in the triumph of freedom. . . . We must build the future with taith, not fears "-Mr Schmer H Berg, "From this war new and useful knowledge will be applied to the arts of peace, and with the right guidance from this new knowledge there. will emerge a new world civilization. . . . Common good will justly replace individual gain. Free enterprise will furnish the opportunity to work, to live decently, to have a home and family, to educate children, to have security in employment. and against sickness and old age "- Mr. Loren L. Whitehead The world of tomorrow will be a challenging world to an

be a good world if youth brings to it an abundance of spiritual and moral values, strong and aggressive . . The challenge is for quick and positive action. Tomorrow is here. Mr. Albert A. Schlaf. "Everyone knows that our youth of today are the ones we are looking to, to bring us peace. They have a gigantic task. . . . Just as they will bring peace to us, and the entire world, so will they guard the destinies . . . of our country and the world. The outlook for the future looks bright and happy, thanks to the youth of today."—Mr. Lawrence A. Johnson.

TURINISTRATION

Mr. Loren L. Whitehead President

Mr. Hugh D. Tolmie Director of Buildings

Mos Edith M. Knox M.A. Supercisor of Art.

Miss Astrid Constalson B.S. Supervisor of Music

Dr. Clifford W. Fredberg School Physician Mr Selmer H. Berg M.A. Superintendent of Schools

Mes, Marion L. Bates Secretary

Mr Charles H Davis School Attorney

Miss Vera E, Walling Chref Clerk

Dr. George E, Lamphere School Dentist

The possibility of a new world depends in largest part. upon young people who now have traveled much and seen far places and discovered that the human race is essentially very much alike, that all blood is red and differences which were formerly thought important, such as religion, national and racial lines, are, after all, secondary to the essential business of living. L... believe that any young person, convinced of that fact, will be able to bring to our institutions . . . a spirit of essential unity and goodness "-Mr. Charles W. Roe The miracles promised for a post war world are but the If, through the educational facilities afforded, youth has learned how to acquire knowledge and apply it in the solutu if a fit a characterist) 5 () promising future will have been established "-Mr. George C. Olin, "Greater new opportunities in every line are being created by our scientists and inventors for students who have the natural ability, knowledge, and will-power to work hard and long for the reward. But success is the gift to all of us who learn to be healthy, to take pride in doing useful work well, to be reverent to God and friendly to others, and to enjoy life with whatever means our abilities and efforts earn for us. Making a happy home is successful living,"- Mr. Ernest Estwing. "This new world, opened up by the airplane, challenges youth to study more widely its history, economics, and languages. . . . This generation's patriotic duty will be elely reserved to her was to regard think courageously, to vote wisely, to discuss public questions intelligently, to serve in public offices honorably is essential. In whatever capacity, youth of today must serve their country as trained and tolerant citizens of tomorrow." Mrs. Marion L. Bates.





Mr. Blue

I prefer to think of West Senior High School as an educational laboratory where the faculty The same of the sa program of studies, subject content, and methods of instruction to meet these needs. This conception of the senior high school necessitates an open-mindedness and an alertness with refer ence to the educational needs of high school youth and a willingness to seek and put into operation the best information and practices available. With this purpose in mind, "to meet the educational needs of high school youth," we are working to improve the health program; to effect greater skills in reading, writing, and speaking; to develop an understanding and appreciation of our local, state, national, and international problems; to establish sufficient mathematical background to meet the problems of everyday life; to provide a better understanding and appreciation of the laws of nature as revealed in the biological and physical sciences; to encourage development in literature, art, and music; to offer opportunities for a broad vocational training; and to give the boys and girls the information and advice which will enable them to we call he was a state of the s to the needs of boys and girls at the time it is given, probably will meet the needs of the youth in the future the same as it meets the needs of youth today

JAMES E BLUE, M A
Principal

MISS PUTNAM

In "Tomorrow's World" what opportunity will today's high school girl meet? Will the war-time unprecedentedly wide vocational held for today's women still be open, though probably to fewer numbers? Surely, one great opportunity will be found in the need for many, many young women in nursing and in our government's efforts to restore handitapped soldiers to a life as nearly normal as possible. To the girl, as to every woman, meeting the adult world of tomorrow, will come the challenge to help make unselfishly in every possible way the homeland such a place that the returning soldier will feel his struggle and his tremendous sacrifices have not been in vain

Hazel G. Putnam, B.A. Dean of Girls



Generous assistance and helpful cooperation has characterized the role of the principal and his associates in the production of this Arinual and in all Publications work. The very statements appearing on these two pages demonstrate the officials' willingness to aid in the journalistic endeavors of the Publications Staffs. From other administrative officers, including the class counselors and department heads, as well as the office staff, has come very special assistance in the many details connected with the presentation of an accurate picture of school life. An excellent school spirit, manifested in this instance in the close harmony of the Administration and Publications, has made the Annual Staff's work both enjoyable and beneficial during 1943-14

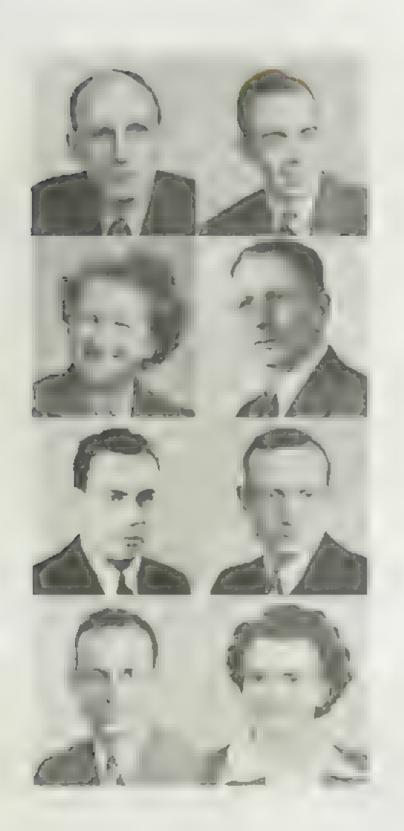


MR. LUNDAHI

The world of today has challenged the boys of our high school to equip themselves for specialized assignments in the minitary field. The challange of tomorrow's world will probably lie in perfecting the many new inventions, new materials and new processes that have been brought forth as a result of the present conflict. As in the past, education will be a predominant factor in meeting this challenge. There is no substitute for knowledge. It is our fondest hope that our boys may return to avail themselves of further training for a happier and better world. They are accepting the challenge today—they will accept the challenge of tomorrow.

Arthur W. Lundahl, M.A.

Avestant Principal



Fred G. Weber M.A. Science Department Head

Jeanne A, Campbell M A,

Tom C, Horrall B S, Necessit

A. Edward Willett M A. Science

oln Military Service

El Keith Cady M.A. Science

Thomas F, Crull B A. Strence

Herbert J. Max M S. Science

Louise Worley B S. Science

All the teachers grouped on each page of this section were asked to reply to the same question. Their answers were combined into the following revelations of West's instructors Mr. Weber, when asked what his idea of a difficult or disagreeable task was, said that although many problems in science are difficult, each presents a challenge; and the satix faction on solving the problem compensates for any disagreeableness that one might encounter. Concerning the more regular daily classwork, Mr. Cady finds that making out a fair examination and grading it accurately, often reading between the lines to get an implied meaning, is a most difficult task. In connection with school work, Miss Campbell's most distasteful assignment is convincing students that each course has requirements which must be met in order for them to pass. Especially in the natural sciences, Mr. Horall believes that there are few unpleasant tasks. The work he considers interesting and if one is interested in it, the subject can be enjoyable. If, sometimes, the experiments run over for a long period of time, they may become tiresome but rarely unpleasant. A task which must be done but one which Mr. Max naturally finds very disagreeable is making out the I slips. This duty reminds a teacher that even after constant prodding, some students do not take advantage of an excellent high school education. Miss Worley does not like froming clothes and finds that getting out of bed early in the morning is a very distasteful daily task



Mary H. Brown B S. Social Studies Head

Dorothy A, Knill M A, Social Studies

Maxine R. Ollman B.A. Sucial Mudies

Charles F. Whitenack M.A. Social Studies

Mildred Greenlee M.A. Social Studies

Howard Q. Miller M A. Social Studies

Alice E, Walker M A Social Studies

Edith Whiting B A Social Studies

When asked what small and unimportant temptations she could not forbear, Miss Brown replied that she found that the extra candy bar at noon was a trivial attraction which was arresistible. In addition, she has discovered that oftentimes she cannot retrain from making a pun. In answer to the same question, Miss Greenlee remarked that a nap after the alarm clock rings is a temptation which usually does not result in serious consequences; she admitted also that on occasion she cannot turn down a second helping at the dinner table. Upon questioning Miss Knill in regard to her follies and foibles, it was found that she enjoys certain petty lux uries which she cannot resist buying on sight. She menfroned in particular that stationery, handkerchiefs, and pertume entice her. Mr. Miller has evidently found a convenient place for his pencil when it is not in use, for he has revealed that while working with both hands, he has acquired the habit of putting it in his mouth. Appetites seem to be a particularly vulnerable spot in which small temptations present themselves, for Miss Ollman acknowledges the fact that she cannot resist a glorious chocolate peanut sundae-with thocolate ice cream. Mr. Whitenack names apple pie and books the two things he cannot resist. He enjoys browsing through favorite books in the quiet of the library. Miss Whiting's insignificant weakness is an uncanny ability to postpone letter writing which is undoubtedly due to the fact that she does not like to write letters.





Myetle I. Nelson B E. Commercial (Acting) Department Head

Fugenia C, Boyd M A, Commercial

Grace C. Shumate B S. Commorcial

Serena Holmin B.S.º Home Economics

• Resigned March 1, 1944 • Resigned January 28, Irene Kithy Silverwood B 1.50 Commercial (Acting) Department Head

Loretta D. Hiestand B.A. Commercial

Canolla L. Johnson M A Home Economics Department Head

Margaret G. Rabion B S. Home Leonomics

At the age of five Miss Nelson remembers causing the failure of a well planned party given by her older sister for some friends. She had hidden the lunch, a platter of home. made fudge, under the blankets of her doll bed. One of the earliest happenings in Miss Boyd's life that she can remember, was the time that her great-grandmother fell down the steps while carrying her and became an invalid for life Miss Kirby recollects an accident which befell her at the age of three. She tumbled from her bed and broke her collar bone with the result that she was forced to become left. handed while the bone healed. Mrs. Hiestand, at the "tender age of two or three" distinctly recalls being soundly spanked as a punishment for wringing the necks of two tiny chicks. One of Mrs. Shumate's most vivid memories of childhood schooldays was a trip to Madison, Wisconsin, to participate in the state contests in arithmetic and spelling. Although defeated in spelling, she was awarded second place in arithmetic with a prize of three dollars. Some of Miss Ralston's earliest recollections are of minor details in the building of her family's new house. She remembers heaps of gravel, piles of lumber, scores of paint buckets and finally the day when she moved in

Isabel Fisher B.A. Loreign Language Department Head

Lena Scandroli M.A. Loreign Language

Capt, Grover F. Shipton B.S. Military Science

Mary L. Davis M S. Uthrarian Anna E. Driebusch M A Foreign Language

Floy E. Dentler Ph.B.

Sgt. Max E, Iveson Military Vetence

Arlene Wessels Library Clerk

Miss Fisher would like to discover a short cut for foreign language students in mastering vocabulary and verb forms Meanwhile, time, effort, is d patience must continue to b. invested. To teach foreign languages, that is, Latin and German, without a book is what Miss Driebusch hopes to do some day. She feels that a book furnishes too rigid a course of study and does not allow for freedom of expression Lodowing a somewhat lighter trend of ambitions, Miss Scandroli's wish displayed the true cheerleader's instinct. She decrared, "Someday when I am in a quiet place, such as a library or a church, I want to scream just as loud as I can!" To travel around the world on a tramp steamer has been Miss Dentler's aspiration, and, in keeping with her vocation and avocation, she adds that she wants to have time for landscape painting. Capt. Shipton asserted that fortunately the goals of accomplishment that he had set for himself have either been completed or are in the process of completion. Sgt. Iveson finds that he too has done the things he would like to do His motto in connection with achievement is: "If you want to do anything hard enough, just go ahead and do it." Miss Davis has set up a desire which it is feared will be a difficult. one to satisfy. That which she has always wanted to do, but so tar has not been able to accomplish, is to be graduated from the questionnaire class. Another traveler and an admir er of her own country's scenery is Miss Wessels.





"Letterhead Lookout" Person Person Mrss Kirby war stumps and bonds safe chairman Sgt. Iveson advises cadets entering service Mos Campbell on sever play production soft. Mr. Salvitt interested in athletic activities. Mexican Mementus" "Cherished Collection



Robert B. Shumway B.S. Industrial Department Head

LaVerne F. Barnes B.A. Industrial Arts

Carl H. Klampe Industrial Arts

Cloyd O, Robeson B.A. Industrial Arts

Gabriel B. Werisch B.E. Industrial Arts Harry C. Manfand B.F. Industrial Department Head (Assistant)

George A. Berg B.I. Industrial Arts

Charles M. Pratt-Industrial Arts

Alfred D. Sabin M A Industrial Arti

Oliver Schade M S Employment Director

As Mr. Shumway during the summer continued the task of making training available to men and women planning to enter defense plants, he believes he has gained the satisfaction of sticking to a vital wartime job. Working in drafting rooms and machine shops, Mr. Barnes has gained valuable and instructive experience during his war-time vacations. He not only helped out in the war effort but also obtained sufteacher, While on a trip North during his last summer vaca tion, Mr. Berg took some highly prized colored movies of his family and their activities in the North Woods. A trip to the iron mines of Northern Minnesota provided a profitable summer for Mr. Pratt. His visit also included a tour of inspection of the docks along the shore of Lake Superior, During a trip to the Atlantic scaboard by automobile, Mr. Robeson acquired a clearer knowledge of American and Canadian geography. He discovered that early American history took on a new and more understandable meaning Mr. Sabin enjoys, most of all, teaching mechanical drawing. consequently, he has spent summer vacations working in drafting rooms of machine tool industries in Rockford Realizing that a shop teacher can profitably spend his summer in industry and grow professionally at the same time, Mr. Wertsch spent last summer at a mechanical engineering company doing jig, fixture and machine designing. He finds the second was the property ments in industrial drafting. Mr. Schade gained both expemence and pleasure during the vacations he spent at summer - C Wien to wer a force a war time to do some fishing in the evening

Katherine C. Slade M.A. Mathematics Head

Glen L. Batesole M.A. Mathematics

Ethel Vincent M.A. Mathematica

Carolyn R. Wei - M. V. Mathematics

Hilda Humphreys M.M. Music

oln Military Service

Helen F. Barlow B.A. Mathematics

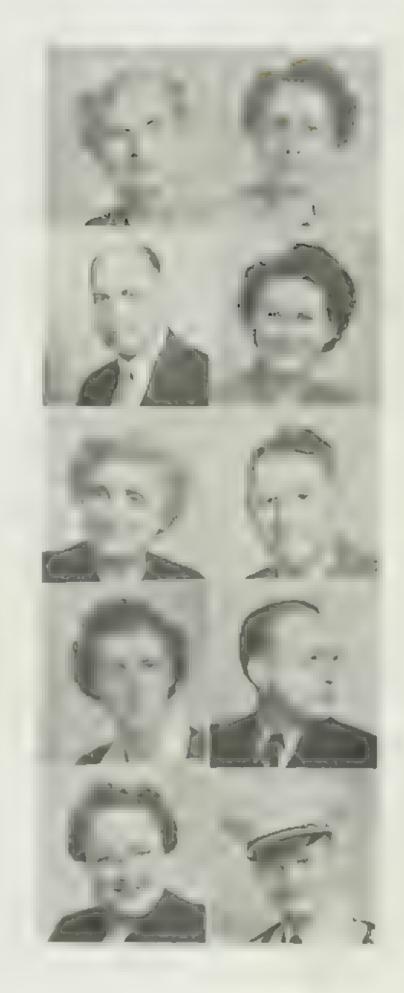
Christine E. Sheetz M A. Mathematica

Milo E. Willson B S. Mathematics

June E. Bornor B.C.S. On bestra Director

Victor F, Lunn M A.*
Band Director

Miss Slade enjoys traveling, when it is possible, but she is mainly interested in people, particularly high school stu-4 1 1 1 (()) Fishing, especially for "muskies," takes up a considerable , rition of Mr. Batesole's lessure time. He would like to hulld a cottage and own some land on one of the Wisconsin lakes. Sports, as a spectator and as a participant, are a favorite pastime for Miss Sheetz. She admits, however, that she is not an expert at any form of sport. Although she can not travel now, Miss Vincent hopes that she will learn to fly some day. Because of her work in trigonometry she has become an enthusiast of air and water navigation. As might be expected, Mr. Willson also follows various sports such as baseball and collegiate football. He plays golf in the summer and officiates for football and basketball games. On a hot summer day Miss Wones enjoys a swim, while in winter ice skating is her favorite sport. Moreover, she finds it always: delightful to engage in conversation and adds that she honestly doesn't expect to do all the talking. Mr. Bornor, whose hobby is processing his own movie film has made all of his equipment for this work. He predicts that color film will be in common use after the war. As is true with many teachers, her work is an avocation as well as a vocation with Miss Humphreys. She likes to cook and is an ardent detective story fan. Mr. Lunn finds that his family is his chief interest, for his two children are a constant source of enjoyment and pleasure. The Rockford Civit Symphony On hestra and a Church choir occupy part of his time also. Last summer, Miss-Barlass, pursuing her interest in gardening, raised a large variety of vegetables. She harvested and canned a fine crop, even though squash bugs threatened to destroy the potatoes and carrots.





Lois A. Dilley M.A. English Department Head

Erns M. Bevington M.A. Luglish

Theodora P. Coxon M.A. English

Amy Hollem M A. Luglob

Katharine H. Obye Ph B. English

Elsie Beatty M.A. English

Mary I, Carbon M.A. English

Pearl L. Geddev M A English

Geraldine Marquardt B A. Luglish

Flirabeth F, Pearson B A Linglish

One of the most amusing, yet informative books which Miss Dilley has read, is Headbunting in the Solomons by Caroline Mytinger. As the title suggests, the humor lies in the clever phrasing of the author. Miss Beatty and Miss Carlson both chose Our Hearts Were Young and Gay by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kinshrough as the most amusing book they had ever read. Miss Carlson remarked that "the humor of the account by the authors of their first European tour seemed to me to be typically American in that it depends largely upon exaggerated or incongruous situations and upon clever expression." Mrs. Coxon explained that she best enjoyed humor when it occurred in the course of reading books of other types. Then it is unexpected or absurd and contributes to the book and itself. Sinclair Lewis' last novel, Gideon Planish, delighted Miss Geddes because of Mr. Lewis' caustic remarks about individuals who create organizations with virtuous slogans for the purpose of adding to their own importance and popularity. Selecting her most amusing book from the classic literature, Miss Hol-Icm found that The Probutele Papers by Charles Dickens was very humorous. Another admirer of authors Skinner and K risbrough was Miss Marquardt who thought Our Hearts read. A lamorous book recently read by Miss Obye was "Chicken Every Sunday". In it she met many odd and amusing characters the like of which she had either known or heard about. Miss Pearson discovered that even though Augusta Evans' St. Elmo was not intended to be funny, it amused her greatly. The story, with unreal characters, false situations, and an improbable plot, was yet filled with "noble sentiment" that was humorous.

Bertha J. Vincent, M.A. English

Charles A. Beyet, B.A. Physical Education Department Head

Marton Pieces
Physical Education

Helm West Je N.

Homor R. Carlson

Maud E. Weimschenk, M.A. English

Mildred Curriet, M.A. Phytical Education

James E. Rose, M A Physical Education

Margaret Denney Registrar

Nancy A. landst on Bankkeeper

Mrs. Vincent was much impressed when she came to this school to teach, by the friendly attitude of students. She finds it a greater pleasure to work with people when they have this spirit of cooperation. The pupils of West High who are so enjoyable and courteous are a part of the school that have favorably impressed Miss Weinschenk. Mr. Beyer believes that the spirited enthusiasm of students and facults which lends itself to do everything successfully is an admir able trait of West High. He feels also that this spirit is

Another admirer of West's school spirit is Miss Currier. She likes the way in which the students not only get behind the drives that the school is asked to put on, but also bring in marvelous results. A particular feature of both the East and West High buildings that Miss Pierce admires is the fine, modern swimming pools. She finds that teaching in the nis an easier job because echoes are nearly eliminated. The one thing that Mr. Rose likes most about West high is the cooperative spirit which enables the student body to accomplish anything that it sets out to do. He is convinced that the students' capacity for work is above average. The whole hearted support to all drives for victory and especially that which is given the stamp sale every week is a character. istic of West Fligh's students that Miss Wray admires. Mis-Denney finds a great deal of enjoyment in the basketball and tootball games of the school, and she also enjoys the class plays and operettas. Miss Carlson is glad to see that student. of West High always seem to be taking part in at least one activity and often in many at once. As a neutral observer Miss Lindstrom notes that there is a friendly and cooperative spirit which prevails among the students and between students and faculty.





SENIORS



OSEPH PRANK ACARDO Orchestra 2, 3, 4;

tion of the tuture world conditions to not going to prevent for for for our tits ambition to make music his career.

PHIOT WITTIAM AHMER

A Cappella 2, 5, Cur-

Elliott considers

cantages to be sufficient for youth of the
future world. Too, be
believes women's importance will equalite
men's in samarrow's
world.

CARMEN ALBA

Carmen, who wante to go to a Bible initi-

do missionary store, transaction comes from doing church work.

BARBARA LOUT

Tri Y 3, President 4;

National Honor's, 4
Although her literature and stenography
classes have very fur
tup farm with her,
Back has chosen had
next college at the
school she is interested

LIVERN ELWOOD

Home Room Presider

Taking the pricing approximation of the pricing approximation of the second approximation of the Air (art

MARGARET LUCIELE ALLEN

A Cappella 3, 4

Maggie's rocation is going to be or either of iten fields, if anital store does not beber life work, the secure in take up musts.

MARY ANTOINETTE ARBIST

Social Arm 3; Com-+ a 3; Music Appreciation 3

In high school, Mary hat found clothing and lunds classes to be interesting, and she believes home economics should be a required ourse for gerls.

BETHEL JEANETTE ANDERSON

Tri Y 2, 3, ABL 3, Home Hoom Treasurer 3; Commercia 3, 4; Srudent Council 4

To high school, Beth credity her ability to fullow instructions. Because a hie enjoys commercial subjects her plans after graduation are to become a utenographer.

HARRY ROBERT ASCHAN

ROTE Lieutenam: 4;

Because of an interest in physics and algebra, the engineering tield, which barry hopes to enter, will become a sociation as well as an avocation.

CAROL ANN ANDERSON

Glee 4, Orchestra 4

In empirice the world of townerous, Carol's addice to to strict for a greater understanding of racial and tostal problems within our own country.

COLETTI BEVERLY ASBLEY

Pan-American 2; Tri-Y 2, GAA 2, 3; Socal Arts 3, 4

Feeling that womem should not try to
take over more needs
jobs, Bete would like
to attend college and
study to become a dietitiam.

FRANCES RUTH ANDERSON

French 2; Humorary Munical 2; 3, 4; Orchestra 2; 3, 4; Homo Room Treasurer 4

From believes momen, after the war, will withdraw from Induster to provide work for men. Her saide, after attending college, will be along mysical lines.

JOSEPHINE KATHERINE BACINO

Enjoying her stemographs course in school for plane to obtain a secretarial position. In the father there is not position are more continuation in government.

IACK THEODORG

Home Room President V. 10-Y 3, 4; Tenno

fack admires Cods
worths's philosophs
Personadity to Intlu
ensed by en.
Plauning to ...
Plauning to ...
Iteld of es.
he feels thus waste
matter thousand be
steessed more in
school

ROBERT LYMAN BAILEY

Latin 2; Fuclidean 2,

By reading more, Buh storees to impense his character. He feels that women will play a major part in the future development of

SENIORS

BOBBY ELGENT BANES

Track manager 5, 4 Hr Y 3, 4, R. Club 5, 4; Euclidean 4

Rab place entering the field that is discussed that would closer together and which is adding in making one world; stead of secretal nation.

LUCILLE MARIE BANKS

A ben the becomes a recretary Low is gonly to continue a subject that to proxing to be of great interest to ber in high is book, typing

DAVID MALCOIM BARCLAY

Pan American 3. For um 3, 4

Date plant to study to become an uptum etest. As his most highly salued posses bit choice is unique, as Docuby his turn sister. Itlle that roll

DOROTHY JUNE BARCLAY

ARI 3, Treasur Forism 3, 4 !

Returning her tutte compliment, Dorother rates Dave as her must rained possession. His plane for the latter are to attend college and become a teacher at Fuglish

ALDO ANTHONY BARCIOLE

It believes peace will to the chief cheef characteristic of the future until, thereing enjayed machine shop, be plans, after the war to become an aceplane machinet.

HARRIFT ANN BANTER

 $I = L - t + \gamma + \cdots + \cdots$. " " that youth of suday are g to bace to im their manners

JACQUELINE. BLAUCHAMP.

CrAA 2: 8-5-5 2, 3, Treasurer 4: Student C 1 2 View Prise

facker, who continued to be placed to both there todds at college, the admires fane bore be no her unsetlish de-de-

JAMES LAWRENCE BELKNAP

It is Room Treasurer

Beleeving America to be the land of un hounded apparenteller

the world of tomor

MARY PSTREE

tome Room Secretary

in the lature never emplaced on the tion of social problems

and the elimination of

race discountination.

Mary betterer that

BLACK

FOR AUDREY

8-5-5 2, 31 Orchestra 2, Secretary 3, 4, Por-um, 3 Secretary 4 Student Council 2, 3

Secretary 4
Uran' admiral
Hond C. Donglas

Licophy Trees

planning to outer into consiste field they tearing herb

DORES TAYFOR

ROBERT DWIN BENJAMIN 11:3 3, 4

Brb bas planned his course emotion to be bookbeeping and accounting field these in has four

thirectule the fletdum

opprectate the treedon ere birte se America

w 1 (m/2)

MARY BLAINT BURSHIR

Lo Elaine, bealth and hunuledge seem to be of paramount in portage rather than material porter

BLACKWELL

Mexance the enformments, Dorts chouses Orchesten as her must be class. If a she believes the best of the most continue and the best of the most continue and the

DURRETT FIFANOR BLOCK Social Arth 32 Hon-1 are Musical 3. 4

A large of much Durell, who he had as well as the plane, considers become content of the lasted States become to t promotest procession





DAVID JOE BLOMBIRG. Bord 2, 3, 4, Rifls Team 5, 4

Became be h sees much interested in na-tal assation and hopes concides to Hy for the Native David considers bis V-1 pin his penal est Propertion

ROM MARY JANE BOUGHARD:

Because the may do anything the unites as long as the direc-menters unto others Profeses, Roseman is

HARRY CARL BRANCA

thatt 1, 5, Captain
Haskerball 2, 4,
1, 3, 4; R
Captain 1 1 1 1 1

Bronk . believes that teams instill a forth of cooperation and to this spiret at tisbutes his success in becoming a member of the all state foot half team HOIS MAY
BOUNDIN
THY 2: Cur
Month of the Mon

the study of B to

DACE BYRNE

President 4

In abrocking in terest in the salentific side of things had made Dale's chemister classes very enjoyable and has mittis ated his driver to be a chemical distinct. cicgineer.

JOHN CARTER BREARLEY Home Room President

2; Swimming 2, 3, 4, R. Club 3, 4, Pan American 3; He Y 3, 1, Student Council 3.

President 4
Because of its informality, John chooses Speech class as his latortie. To improve bis character he itrices to he more broad minded about man things:

JACK PLIER BONAVIA

Lennts 4, Basis thate

lack, whose helpt is that are travel will be come the most agents cant characteristic of tomarion to world plane to . engineer after the war

PAUL LAWDRANCE BOWLES

Planning to became a commercial arration after the use Pued feels one requirite for their us are field at consideration to the control of the con lar others

SUZANNE CARO 6RECKENRIDGE

Home Room Secretary 4 Latin 2, 3; Pan American 5; 8-5-4-3. 1. Publications 4

Succe Seels that to make the world what the bull be come, everyone must assume exponsibility and become self-eeti BAVID WHITAM BONDAM

Fuchdean 3: 1R Club 3, 4, Hi Y 3, 4 ,

91 claires to trame the plans to ens churchs further at technically to further his education in the tield

WALTER VARION BOYLE

R C ub 2, 3, 4

Wally whose facouste spot at West to t the future would will be butter as the air age with money were assumed.

MARJORIE

173 4 ...

LITANOR BROGE

Glee 3. Treasurer

therause she lakes to sive em. "Marge chooses the pool as her

tatorite section of the bool. Having en toyed shorthand, she plans to become a stenographer

Student Comme

JANET BRENT

reancte this

ARDIS MAIRI

1 4 4

Vedre feels that to be understanding to an admirable trait the believes, too, that trais can be persented of all countries would

hon.

Leenste Southern

ABL 3

HRAIN Student Council
Of me Risim Vic
President 32 Tes Y &
Tunet, who biliters

high school teacher ne to tolerate method west to to resinguize must o our faults, pl. become a telephopicisto.

DAN MARIE DRODNEN.

Music Appreciation Tre 5 K SEE FRANKE 1 4 10

, mon's in the future fean, who thinks the future world will be modern, es plan to do graphic work

 $\sqrt{|}$

SENIORS

ALBERT WENDELL DROW NE

Home Room Secretary ROTC Lieutenant 4

If, who entrys playting-pung, betreves the youth of tomorrows will need to become successful, more ed entron than is required. al present

HIGODORE BARVEY BURNS Stadent Council 2 Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Ird, who is a later of much and who is a collector of interesting und nursus and runs to study business and comme what have a

HARBARA ANN CANON

Commercia 31 COS Secretary 4 Mills

Harbors, who ad mitres berrons n 14b ming and dancing as ber favorite factor of recurson. She plan-atter graduation enter the field

JOHORES MAE BUBSER.

valuable.

Commercia 3, 4. I respect for the eights and unites of albert Del believes is an exceptful lasto it making and keeping the brends she line.

VIRGINIA CATEIN BURR

Home Room Sponsor 3; ABL 3, 4,

francy betreves the vonth of tomorrote must develop a greater in foreign countries. Among her most highly calued pober friends foremost.

B. VERLY JEAN CARLSON

11 R x 17 sy c 5, 4, Com ex c Monitor 5

Because Her plans to enter the feeld hystoses, she considers her stenography class most hesplat Sweaters she kutts are her penndest po-

GORDON WAYNE BUCHER-

Euclidean 1 Latin 2, Orchestra 2, 5

To preserve a pract ful future, Gordon be treves the establishment of a world court in execution. He hope: affer the war, to be come a ment of

JANET MARIE CADWILL

B-5-4-2; GAA-2, 3, 4 Home Room becretisy 2, Euclidean 3; ABI 3, President 4; Na-tional Honor 5, 4

Janes enjoys mathy matter because of the independence of the work. However, the feels tumorrow's youth charled be taught do planear

LYNN STEART CARMAN

Owl 2, 3, Associate Idator 4: Home Kwisseller 3, Treasurer 1, National Honor 5,

Lynn's prescription the bappiness is that age ald adogs, "Smile and the world imiles with been "There ture he trees to find a cheers would be every

ANNETTE BUDD

Pan-American 2, 3, 85 5 Curta n 3, 1 3 4, ROTE Sponsor 1

Because it is sufer riting as well as pen-tical. Amosto chances geometry as har most enjoyable subject. At college the plans to reals to become a fer-bologie. bologut

LEE BRADLEY CALDWELL

1 space culbustest t en enjoys playing baseball, Perling the united of tomorrow will be built along seen the lines, he believes greater emphanischould be placed w demiller.

TANELL CARDEIN BURDICK

Home Room Treasurer

Janell, who admires Melanic R ath the R and be

understanding plans to become a tele grapher after her grad

MARY ANN CALLEA GAA 3, 3

Mary, who believes the part was worth will be one of the and accounty, plan in become a rienag capter after graduating from business what

ODA KATHKUN: CARMICHALE

N 5-5 2 3, French 5 A Is a second

tor u bom bigh remain visal by a comp book she t kept, plans to allend

SHIRLLY TOTAL CARMICHAEL

Lie Y 2: 5 col Arts 2, Student to Home Ratem V c President 2

bility and locational ence are two qualities midered more ento-ble to Shires. No confers and chemistry facorities of heer because they are in





JOSEPH TOHN CASCIO.

Ine, who aspect in become an actation mechanic, believes touth muss bare in y to insur - in the world I Missell off

ANTRONY JOE CASTILLE

J. Prendent 4,

Interested in mion. long places a very bigh value on his cornet and linds the band room the most sales esting place in school

IO ANN CATE Linn 2, Orchestra 2 453 5, TreY 3, 4

In miles ! DETTERNI IN entanglemens miner the

leaders day's posith ment be come aware of world

JOSEPHINE ADDITA CHACFIO

V v 2, 3, 4; Hook Student Council

Because he remind-her of her younger heather, "Chail" Hilds delight in reading about Tom Sauver Her plan for the future is to become

CHARLES PLIER CICEROS

Year technical seem maters and plans to become an a ter sheald be musa greatly emphasized in the future. the future

JOE BENNY CICERO

Interested in mathe mater a n d science, has chosen physics his most valuable tubiest in school because of the bound edge it has given him of mechanical func

LOUIS CONNECT

coln, "Lun" plans to study has ofter the une. He believes that students abouted as stute a tene knowledge rent future icari.

111111 m i li i

world, commerce will become of permanent infortance, in a capacity, the bac majored in commercial in his exist and bapianned so become a

ROBERT TRE COTTA

Home Room Secretary J. Foodball 2, 3, R. Cab f

To go to the Uni-territy of Minors is Hab's forement dence There be plant to can tinne further study on the courses already by gue in high school mathematics.

ROBERT KENNETH CLARK

Baskethall 2, 3, 4, R' Ctub 2, 5, 4 Football 2, 4; Swon mog 2, Teoris 2 He

Since speeds accupy thickets, be gome to be hard room and to Bob Hope and Red Vector are tops in but mer, he thenk

JACQUELINI. ROYLE COX GAA 2, 1

In hee, who is the retter in the school, they produced classes.

After graduation the plans to study commercial art in college.

SHIRLLY ANN

85 12 GAA 2 1 4 Lorum, 2, 3, 4, ABI

a greater of ther proudest upon is a complete set at Shabespeace

CHARLES WATSON CROWLEY

ROWLEY
R (10b 2, 3, Teeas uret 4, Home Ri
Ptesident 2, 3, 4,
had 2, 3, Capitain
1; Hi Y 3, 4; Class
Vice President 3, For3, National Honor
3, President 4
libe ability of Tom
Nauver to get out of
scrapes always appeals
to Chuck, "I unuidat't
walk under a ladder
a het" he di
lares

PHYTTIS ELAINT COLLMAN Home Room President

Home Room Presal of 1: Mone Appresant

2, 1: A Cappeda 2, 3, 1: Troy 2, 4. Vice Prevident 5

Hating participated in many high school of the many high school of the propella her most enroyable class. However, he is names shorthand a close second Aluse second

DANIEL CARR CURTIS:

Drom Mance Home Rocto 4 1 55 E

Danny, who is plan ning to affend Notes. Dame to study late, thinks youth of the future will need more education in verner than they have at frevent.

DONA SARA DALTON

Pan American 3, 4

Intreested in mat-ters contributed Mexi-and South America Bouny" calines to ber Spanish guitar at well as a picture given to ber by a Mex

IDA DANZIG

Atthough the entanguages, life series the exemple sheefts with its to be come a source of in the to be come to be. raphy.

RICHARD HENRY

.

Dick, who aspires to

became an aerodinam to engineer, enjoye claires pertaining to this subject and feels

of the emportant future

ente, should be re

DEVIN

Band

VALENTINO LDW ARD DECASTRIS.

LORRAINE

DRANCES.

DOWNELL

4 2 10

Cit

playing for high school dances, appreciates the at mateuction given bere. Continuant for many and enterment of enterment of enterment his ambition.

> 4.14 - ()

forming's before that each individual needs training in practical exercises business matters to con-

ent with the carrety of commercial subjects the has taken in high

TACK WALTER

R Club 2, 3, 4

Football Manage

PURCOR

WILLIAM RICHARD DeLANY.

Pan American 2, Band 2-3, 4: Curisin 5; Madrigal Singers 3, 4, A Cappella 3, 4; Hunorary Musical 2, 3

The post-war world will be one of absolute freedom a d no up prezion, accurding to Bill. A complete set of Compton a Fuerelo he considers to

MARGARET LOUISE DICKELL

Is me R s

WILLIAM

Pan-American

tendency thused in Bill believe a the matter of fine state. plan f

Curtain 2, 4, President

Publications 3, 4, 8 5-3 4; bodidem 4

Pan American French 2 Forum 3. National House

Mugging believes the world will be even more grantly mechan-and accounting that the present. To high school transfer the strength waste from sty to make friend

VOORUHES DORAN

VALLACE DeMARCO:

Student Cuncil

In admirer of Mark Lauren abort stores to at well continue one of her borb achief in terests when she es comes the study of muralism at college

ANNUAL MARGI D MARIO. Commercia, f.

After graduation Anne plans to enter humans college in order to continue bestudy of the cummer

whool

STIVIA ANN DOLGLAS.

+ 1d 3

An admirer of I mily Dickressin's et of ple and material style of terring, Vilvia without that to necessary to meet all

CHARLES WILLARD DETLOT Band 2, 3; Tressurer 4, Stadent Council 2, 1rack 3, 4; Football 4

Having obtained comment from Band Chuck plans to committee bis study of the charmet and hopes sumeday to base a band of his own.

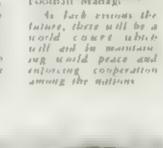
ANN LORRAINE DiMARGO. GAA 2, 3, Captain 1, R 5-1 2, Tri Y -1

tun prophestes that thomas along with an power will play a great part in huilding the future of the Entred States and the

GENEVIEVE MARCE DiPENSA:

8 5-9-2, Girls G cc 2 4 GAA

Century thinks made emphases must be laced on gold ath etter in bigh reboot fund at all sports, the participates with presid interest in succeeding and base





















ROBERT ANDREW DOYEL Hir Y. 4.

De "Bud's" opinion, the until of tomorrow may even see women become Peersdents Lither Puidue as Michigan will be bis bosse when he enters college

MARION JEAN FIGURAS:

Hy Bris Cos

the ne to the term of the term of the term of the terms the verses in a time may be called the "chemical age

VITO ANTHONY INNA

I tto, who it now serving with the last-ed States Navy, enjoys mechanical work and it continuing in this field by working for a machinist mate's rat

WHITIAM CHAUNCEY DRESSUR

Biskethall 2, 3; Golf 2, 3, 4, R I I reasurer 1 ... American 1 ... R I Penrod, the typical Imerican boy, finds an admirer in Bill tubo liels that the freedom has a tworth behi

me and dring for

WAREN FLOENE FIRSTADE

'Pete's' plans to en-roll at an acronantical engineering student explates his acid interest

th mathematics and vace, subjects a lobay taken in highsybani

JERRY KEITH EVANS.

Glee 2, 3, 4, Orches-tra 2, 3, 4; Home Room Vice President (

Interested in all forms of music, ferry's for write class has been ntchestra. He plans to study music factber in preparation to becam ing an arranger of or-

SARRY DUTCHING A Cappella 3, 4, Mad rigale 4, Euclidean Forum 4; Sruit Council 4

Because he anted the peen, Sal admires the leading character at legits bullade, Roben Hond, I pout gradua 15441

LORGAINE ENRY

Tri Y 2: Commercia 5, Home Room Secretary 2, 3, 4

Invatue, who o greatly annoyed at per-tons being continually totaly, believes unwen-I play a leading role in the settlement of the peace on the luture

ROBERT JEROME

Pan American 2: Ho h
2, 3, 4, ROTC 2, 3,
Captain 4: Tennis
Team 3, Captain 4:
Cuss President 3- National Honor 3,

Become of the satts.

tring sensation of hat the attemptiched something, Bob enjoys mathematics classes to

a great extent. H. plans, after the near, to become an engineer

EATRIFAD:

technician

FAUL ND

JANE ANN LARNGEY

3. President 4: Mona

LEARNING IN BELLEVING with others Jane 1nn

complichment, 4 Ma, be sail coursing her path beings had luck, the

CLORGE BURDELL LASTON

Swimming 2, 3, Euch

f no ax, x y ong at Seem Entropylity, Cornege enjoys his mathematics classes. He believes the world of the future will be called "the air 150

BELLY VIOLA PERIS

Color Marca 1-1-23 f

to plans in make her mark in the world in the field of chemical research. Me changes the Hant of Charm?

her must enjoyable

ROGENE PATRICIA FANE

Through her litera Three classes which the greatly enjoys, Rogene has came into contact with a great variety as nell at a high tian-

NUE ANN TERICK

Tri Y Z, 5; Pon American 2, 5 Hard Room Preside S retary 4; A Cappella 2,

Sue likes all types of music but especially that in which the knowledge are self participates. As a the factors A alla above all other

MARCAN PAYE FEFMING

Commercial Commercial

Busine the believes omen will play a ading rate in the business world. Martyn, basing taken commercial subjects in bigh school, plans to become a stenographer,

VIRGINIA LOUISE FORSALLH

GAA 2, 3; ABL 3, 4; Forum 4; Home Room Treasurer 4

Gunny, who believes crany, and between greater tolerance among nations will tharacterize the future orld, enjoys Spanish and believes a will become extremely important after the war.

WILLIAM RILEY FRANKLIN

Latin 2; Buc idean 2 Hi-Y 3; 4; 8-5-3 3 Tennia 3; 4; Pubbica-tions 3; 4

Rye before es that the post-war world will be abauged by many pre-ent day inscutions, the weetalness of which we are now and aware

ANGELINA: JOSEPHINE FOCA:

Home Room Treasurer 2, Currain 2; GAA 2,

hirrarny for an idea is the units to ay to lo price, is the apinton of lagte who plans to enter the held of not INE upon ber grade

VINCENT JAMES FLICA:

Glee Secretary 5

Because of bis inter-phy. To enjoy l'te, be adventurous and ener

BETTY JANE FULKERSON

America precents
teomer an opportunity
become equally a
emportant as men
Red" believes in the
doffemoreoustic
auplane travel
will become rightheaut

RALPH BUGENE GARLE

Home Room Presider 2, Treasurer 3, Six dent Council 2; Or chestra 2, 5, 4

Engaying muste, Ralph bus chosen chertra as his fatuette lass. After the teas be plant to attend college in study to become d minister

MOSE JOSEPH GATTLZO:

fack London's books have been of interest to Mose, who facts a knowledge of foreign languages will be a necessity to the future world

MARY RITA GAZZANO

85 1 644 1 1 , t n

A deeper under standing of people is the wealth gatted by Mary from high school, Shernjoya hoods written by the Imerican author Hamlin Contand

JACK RUDOUPIL GENNARU

Orchestra 2, 3) Stu-dent Council 3 ROTO 1 2 2 3 Ent

tack, who enjoyed especially his chemic especially by Committy class, plans to sindy chemical engineering Frinceing in discipling gained in ROIC be believes well prince to bis judicaliage.

MUSTELLE LEE ---NIRY

6.14 1 6

At helteres all har Pra

strayed In help in this process, the will become a moral work

JAMES FRANCIS GLUNCIA

4 5 co 26 5 1 c s

Bre to me and

LENA PEARL GINGERICH

Commercia 1; Student Council 9

Herause of her sten ography class's ferend by compensative attitude fema has greatly poved aborthand has been prompted by the choose office trock as her condition. as her encations.

WILLIAM FOOTE GHINNY

to the second

b ar of burn things with his hands full has enjoyed grood thap couries. For en-tion after the u as he our choice farming

PHYLLIS MAI GOLANON GAA 2

Britering women and play their most outstanding role in the retentific peld, Phyliplans to take a premoving course at rollinge before pursuing that profession

MARJORIE ANN GULDEN

A Cappella 2 3 1 853 2: Frem Sident Council 2 3 1 4

I make the has on toxed A Cappella Char, "Marger" plane to study miner in college Reading a variety of agenticant banks the believes, desetupcharacter.





WENDELL III GOLDEN

R. Club 2, 5, 4 Loopball 2, 5, 4; Track

Windy, who plans to take a business course after the self-conhidence be abtains in speech than the transpersion of the self-conhidence to be a business.

BILLIN JOANNE HAMER

1 ann 2, 3, GAA 2, 4 am 5, 4; Abt

In believes youth in the future will need more education along tracotte lines. After graduation, the is planting to enter the field of the second more than and the second more than a second more than the second more tha of surgical marriage

RETTY LOUISI HARTMAN.

Student Council 2; Home Room Secretary 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Honorary Musical 3

Since the plant 11.

fer commercial classes most important to ber Her train is ber must highly prized poises

WILLIARD ASSERS GOULD

A Cappella 2, 3, Treas

Musical tearning but a Williard's most caleable accuseement from high school 4fs or the war be plant to site oil valege where to still maine in just nious.

CAROLYN RUTH HAND

Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Grebertra has helped Carolyn learn the value of group cooperation. She believes women will but the carbon of the carbon o

LAVONNE MARION

GAA 2, 3, 4, Tre V 2, Vice President 4

Less temperamental and more sympathetic are qualifies bonneridations to posses. The feels that in the f

ture unmen's volu-equal men's in the in-dustrial field

HAW N

MILINE ROSE GRIMMITT

()

the the feels chemical industries will become of prime importance

ROBERT BRUCE HARKREADER

learning the value of cooperation but helped Bob in making triends. He believes that wance will be at minne importance in tomorrow's industrie morte

MARY LUCIEUE

HELMAN Glee 2, 3, Treasurer 4

Mary Low, who plant to attend 8 bea-ton College to study Christian Education enjoys music and for that reason chooses harmony as her most inposable class

COLEMAN PRICIPA HALL

I ack to be a long to be a long

the aird interest in character has added to Coley's desire to at tend the Marin hunchs institute of Technology and take the the state. ed take up the study of engineering after graduation

ALDIGH CLAIRL HARRISON

Jerik Cons Jesse r Produces s XXXX e thebra

f + Hamism Gerland's plus osophy. "One may not base all and still be considered fortunate" the plans to study in

MARIET N. ANN HEMENWAY. Honorary Musical 2, 3, 4

Hungarian Rhapsods
No. 2 by Litzi le Mari
198's farorite compo-vition. She plans to take a science course in college to become a aborators technician

ROBERT VINCENT HALLOCK

Latin 2; Honorary Munical 2, 5; A Cap-pella 3, Pan-American 3, President 4

Buh feels intensice study of langua a constones of other trees is necessary for tuture world peace Habanera" from Car-men is his facoriti сатрынный.

DONALD ROGER HARRISON

ROTC Caprain 4, Publications 3; Commercial Caprain 4, No. 1984 Honor 3, 4, Louis 4

Being one of the few hors in his stenography class has not prevent ed Don from enjoying if and making plans to become a commercial teacher.

PATRICIA JEAN HENDERSON Tre Y 2; Home Room Vice-President 2 Treamerer 4: GAA 2, 5. 4: Class Treasurer 5: 8-5-3 5. 4: Social Arts 3, 4. ROTC Spon sor 4. Publications 4 I bough the befores

bureaustacy may the place democracy in the pust scar world vet "Pat" is pecual at heing an American be cause of the apportuni-presented to all people.



These representative seniors were chosen by a vote taken among the teachers and students.



That students may participate in a variety of organizations, is shown by these boys' activities,

DOROTHS: LABAYNE

Problem 2, 3, Cortain 2
Pan-American 2, 3, 1
Planting to att
the University of the transaction of the transaction, 5kp³ believes that, 5kp³ believes that, 6 become encounted to become successful, the yould of tomorrou will require all the iducation they can ob-

RWIN WINDILL HOUNDS.

Pan American 4

I and all feels that in the post was world nomen will be doing more jubs formerly done by more, fisten ing to the "His P. tade" larnobes him talk relevation. with relayation,

JOHN WILLARD: HOLGH.

Home Room President 5, 1, Vice President 5, 1 rack 2, 3, "H. Club 2, 3, 4, Finithale 3, 4, Captain 2

Henry's stores of O. Henry's stores and his ubinistial and utilis philusophy a) lefe, lobour plans to enter the field of astation sites by graduates

RETTY ELLEN HENNESSY

Euclidean 3: Home Room Provident 3, Tre Y 3, 4, Orchestra 3, 4, BOTC Sponsor 1

In allow a word universal love of free dom and to insure everlating p. Henny believes

preater emphants mint be placed on gotten ment and entrent

FINARETH JOAN DOSEMAN.

GAA Z, TreV 3, 4 Social Arm 4

Nuises tealuing up peals to from as a fu-tura career. He entries her chemister class and between it should be attended more in high

ROBERT LYER EL

frack to Football 5 6, they 5, 4, Focial can 4, 'R' Club C Pranning in enter

the are every after be-ation, Bub be-emphasis to the

will be placed on edu attour and areatron.

HOUGH

advantages in a country that is free, plus the 'Four Free d ms' make

BELLII MAI

HERNDON

DOM

tre chieffy in music, changes the character of the sel-rente at bee largeste section of the sel-the enjoys hanks by th. Co. Wells

WILLIAM MORGAN

Other the non Rel plane to attend college to study law. Interested to military framing chooses ROFC as be

THE WOLL

CATHERINE DOLLS

A - / 11 Chorus 2, Glee 3

LOUINE HAZLL

tienty betweeing the Coulden Rule, I'm teels mute education will be required in the Inture because of prog.

ress to tileals in well

TRANK SAMUAL NGARDONA

trank, who convolutes his horse a highty called horserson, has enjoyed madeine in products; theistore, be plant to become a more church after the use

TEM IS CITATION FILKIN

8-5-5 3, 4, H.Y. Commercial 4

Louie" beliebet nore education along the lotes of overtie will meeted in the further fred R arms o come and

chestra are his large

SALLY HOMARI Class Secretary 2, 5; ROTC Sponsor 5 ABL 5, 4; A Cappella 5, 4, Madrigals 5, 4 Annual Associate Edi

who will study adverticing at Poorth western, between that after the way women will willingly refer that the there is become the quish their present in durteral partitions to men returning from the nattichelde.

WILLIAM FRAINT ROUKER

Home Room President 3, 4, 10 Y 5, 4

thill's immediate plan for the Inture h to jum the Merchant Ma-vine, where he feels he can bely preserve the freedom be enjoys in Interests.

CAMBLE ANN INGRASSIA

Home Room 5 2, 853-2, Corion Pan American 2, 5, 4 Forum 5, 4, ABL 3, 4

am believe a tender to me telde of lan gauges will help preseese a world prace. The has empreed being the property of the land of the la has opened new fields for her.







TRANK AFRIRT

In the future of field that women may play a very important

rate, both politically and socially but he believes that their place

As anothing pertaining to the farm appeals to Dieight, he takes great pride in displaying his pare beed guerners one. He al course, to be

INABILLE

DWIGHT

LNGSTROM:

JOHNSON:

tee .

VERNORS IN AN PARIORE

How him and not 4;

Verne Smath must be ly hegh

BARBARA HANNE BUHNS

Monstor Treasurer 3:

Ancielogy gives us a henadee willing and deeper understanding of life betreves to under the Cl. neie people,

NORMA JEAN. JOHNSTON:

Home Room Secretary 5. French 3, 4: Tro)

Norma admirer frau has because of a character, Enjoying classical music, the chose Strawes' Blue chose Strawes' Blue Danube Walte" or befull dealer.

BARBAKA JANI INMAN

10-1 L GAA & 5.4. Room Secretary 3, 4, Pablocations 4

1

ALICE MAL (OIINSON) In Y.4.

ning to enter Cafet heret Training after graduations, Concern ment classe is ber fas or the heaville at the taxon the heaville at the taxon the heaville at the taxon the heaville at the taxon. formal atmosphere

TAMES HENRY

President 1

Home Room Vice

In the bost was world, Jim thinks plistical science will be

tome more againstant and that a omen will become all important in the tudustrial and

commercial fields

TORY:

KATHERINE

ANN KANODE Agree believes the teteld of immercial utilises aerplane travel a comment means of frameportation, Sha plans to enter the com mercial field to b come a stenographic

LEONA VELORIS JACKSON:

Commercia 4: 8-5-1 4 trickined to be a fa-talist berieft '30 admires and agrees with Edicin Rubius utilities at tile a philosophy of life t

late Rotreus and level

RENE JOHNSON 30.5.4 § Mentior 5;

Hine plans to do complementy work at ter bee graduation I do nitre upon which the rid of ton a built, the be

ROYD ARTHUR K ARP

-

Pranning to become tool maker after the tests, "harp" enters trade destring contest and believes destroy employers should be placed on them in high school

WILLIAM CARROLL

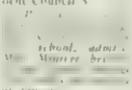
President 3, 'R t als 3, 4, ROIL Major 1, 11: Y 5, 4, Namon at Horse 4, 4

High school has given till a teening of

the betrever any imbrest that develops initiative and texponitibility double be stressed in the latine

STARTIN'S

INTERESTIDENSON French 2, 8-5-5 2, 3, Orchestra 2, 3, 4 ROTC Spons 1 doit Council 3



or danger.

FRANCES JEAN KARRIKER

trans admires fleth in "Little A omen because of her kind, thoughtful wass, I on graduation from high school, she parties to become a

ROBERT

DICKERMAN KENT

Bob," who is bop. ing to join the busy enjoys his chemistry cluster and believes the world to come will be a very highly mechan

MARY KATHERINE KNIGHT

Class Treasurer 2, GAA 2, 3, 4, Onlines to 2, Secretary 5 President 4 All 13, 4 National H

K. K. " Jeele that tramen basing proc-thele ability to cope with grave situations to if become of pain mental importance in following the war.

HAN EVA KURTZ 8 5-5 2; 3; Social Arts 5; Publications 4

Planning to take up cither stenography nucling after (nupler tog tigh school, fear o philosophy is "De point on yourself

SHIRLEY FLUIN KINDELL

Student Counch 2, 3, Home Ricm Vice Prevident f

Because the deep great como ment interest from tunking, bhiles taba is ters much at bome behind a store, likes her foods classes immericals

SHREET ANN KNIGHT

GAA 2, 3, 6, 1 rary Masical 3, 1 - Y 5: Madricals 3, 4

the class eing to their power in the consideration. The consideration being an American both a perceipe, the believes that that the war

WILLIAM RICHARD. LATIOM

Injoying machine thop courses and chairing the industrial deportment at the fa-treete section of the rebuilt, Hell plans to enter the machine teads melastes

BETTY JANE KIRKHAM

Monator 2, GAA 2 Music Appreciation 5

Because of the great need, both present and Inture for univer, and because she has an in

Kirk Bar choren nursing for a career

LOIS MARD NNOP

Planning to be a stenographee after eadnation. Lots be reves her shorthand law has given her ters valuable training for the future

CAROL PRANCES. LAWRENCE

GAA 2 3. 4, Forum 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3
ABI 3, 4; Notional Honor 3, 4; Annual Associate Editor 4

teems Cathie in Wathering Heights because of her strong character and ability to been adversaled come questly, the street to e more tike this chie.

SARATI SELMA KISSTI.

Sarab considera bre testude our of the

Strange users are ber lacuerte radio pengiam and musical composi-

KOBIRG

CONSTRACT KLAL

Planning to become a Menographer, Aggie

classes. In the post-uar world the believes unmen will become politics or or or

GEORGE EDWARD. CHARGES RAYMOND. trench 2, 5, Publica tions 2, 4, Ib Y, 2, 3, 1r House R om Press dest 2 ROIC Lieu Forum 3; KUSMAN

Chuck enjoys read-ing thort stories by Mack Treats because they are humorous, He chapted Geethuin Rhaptody in Rine' as his heroette mound

LOMPOSITION

DAVID ABRAHAM (FREE

Vice President 4

Since George facois bis literature classes because be delights in

· nlating driens

Forum 2, Publications 2; ROTC Capit (8.5.3-3), Debate 3

In physics class, Hank learned more at endto a field in to be it very much

RICHARD MOUNTHORD. HOGE

Onbestra 2, 3, Lon certmatter 4.

Duck, who chances
Orchesten at his most
entovable class, plans
the continue thicking
the stolin at college
this per peeve is people
who talk inversantly.





WARREN TIDD MINNIE

Described by Linear 4

1 4se Curps Re-terve, "Aquiri" plans to continue in the field of actation after the war because of its im-DOSTABLE.

RIAN HODELL

B.5-7-2, 4, GAA 2, 5,
Pan American 2, 5,
Orchestra 2, 5, 4;
Home Room Treasurer

3; Forum 4, Treasurer

4; Publications 5,
G: ABL 4, Secretary 4,
Jo believes
chemitry as
will be all utm
frostance in tomorrous's
world. Her plan, bournote after moly after

SIDRLEY RUTH L'EON.

One of the most im-

tl ts completed

DERNICE EVELYN

ALAN BURR

LINDSTROM

E ... 151

1 1

Fainthe elasted glee club as hee lacor-ite class. She helicites that, after the war, youth will need extensite training in me-

Golf 2, 3, Home Room

President 2, 5, 4, Class President 3, 4, Ri-Y 5, 4; ROTC Leuten-ant 5, Captain 4, Na-tional Athertic 4

th attributes to high birt bir improved ability to speak before a group, He entire goling and considers bir RILL efficiently and bir penadelt

ment class, "Dae" of directing a love of treal els and is acquiring training that promites to be of practical use,

ELLANOR ANY 11411

quired in high school, the chaoses Begin the Beguine" as her facor-its musical cumposi-

MARGARET TOMAS Commercia 4; 8-5-5-4;

GAA C

Belseving the re-quired amount of edu-cation to the future will depend on indus-trial and scientific in-tentions. Maggie's plan is to become a stem-ographer upon his

THOMAS JAMES LONERGAN

CAROL JEAN

shating, believes that her ability to extress

11 3

Tom believes that a com betteres that a sollege education will be necessary for success in the future. He appreciates America because each person is responsible to k. tellow silicens

JOSEPH WILLIAM < 51

mattee and correspond misks blam to become

believes preates em phasts will be placed on science in high schools after the war,

AUGU LUCITE LYNCH

To become a nurse is the ambition of At, who has found the home unviving classes in high school calmable training for his future ètecation.

LAWRENCE JOHN MUNICIPANY

pomention

"Larry" blane to become a civil engineer.

MILTON JACK MAROVICE:

Auchdean 2: ROTC 2. 5. Lieutenant 4. Fireum) A

bacaring nonte very highly, Wilton to im-pressed by John Stein-heck and bis taith and beceef in the common prople

GLADYS MAE MARSHALL

Searing to Gladye's most enforable bus as

partment her faculty section of West High

JOSEPH IGNATIES MARTIN

Jor but enjoyed mak ing triends in school

terms is similar to the quitted for all sindents sometime in the future.

MARZORATI

Commercia 2, 4, Heme Room Secretary 3

Sence Betty to going into secretarial work the considers bee commercial classes in high televil a great asset. Her helpel is that good nooks imprice character.

MARY ABCHETON GAA 2, 5, 4

Fond of all types of aparts. Mickey of hurseback ending particular. As being which should she changes the themsing poul

MARGARET FOUND MULAIC GAA 2, 3, 4

I heaughout school Margaret has enjoyed the infiect, finds, and has credited ber ability to address a group to the practice she has received in vaccinistance.

MARY LOUISI MORSHON

GAA 2, 5, 4; Pan Americus Y 5, 4, ROTC Spon sor 5, Euchdean 4

Mee" trels that the unitd at tomnerous is he one of stational relations and of high d. gree of specialisation in all liel

DONALD MARVINGULUS

HeY 3, 4, Pan Ameri can 3; Home Roca Vice President 3

Receive be teels eduvation to the heading more technical after the mar, Don the ikphysics are superficiel subject, and in Peacal technical

DARBARA PAULINU MULEORD

posts to "Mully." She

people cheer gam in public places; her pet superstetion is walking under ladders.

MISSER

Tre Y 9, 4: Student Council 2, 3, Latin 2, 3, Euclidean 3: ASL

Messy" heleves mathematics must be stressed in the educa-tion of pust-way youth fo do your hest every build character ashe asserts

JUNE JULEN MUTKU SEMICU GAA 2 3 4 4 Posts

GAA 2, 3, 4, Publication 3; TreY 4

Helen considers distesting animals interesting, therefore, shicapost science classes, for here she has an oppostantity in practice this type of work.

MULTORD

Pan-American
Tetary 3: 8-5-3
Home Room Vice
President 2, Secretary
4, 4: Forum 2, 3, 6,
Orchestra 2

Believing that more education in chemist to death to going to needed in the future, ith hopes to study need the takes.

JOE PETE MESSINA

Because he has learned a great d a short time, for has supered tends actions course. He has chosen as his luture recution, tool making

MICHAELS

GAA 2, 3, 4, ABL 1

Henry' between, in the lature, nations will have a greater understanding of rack other ther lationale radio program is Bob Hope's.

VIVIAN LORBAINE MOLIET

GAA 2, 5, 4

Comorron a world will be a wirecers bensberhand. I true believes. We find it is women a duly to per unite they wire the internal distingthes in their bands.

BLETY LOUISI

Home Room Voc Provident 2 Tressurer 3, Student Council 2, 5, GAA 2, 3, 4, 10 3

thering enjoyed chemistry in his inches and believing the world of towner ne to be use all accentificance, Betty

FUCILLE MARY MONTALBANO

GAA 2, 5, 4; Treb 1, Home Room Treasover 4

Lustle, who calmed bighly her G.1.4 recents or and her class ring, pointerested in all formed athletic hat changes backethall as her favortic epact.

IANE HORTENSE MYTES

I among to be to followe's traction, the helicies a more cieu disputtion will imprace bee character, the greatly admises Honder T. Washing





ATHERT NAVIGAS

with the semial forces, enjoyed machine thop courses while to high school. He to continue ein with this work to the Marines

JEAN MILE R 5-5 2 : Tro-Y 2 GAA 1, 4, Commercia 5,

Lean admires Creorge Eliota philos aphy, "The inectable fullon Break ing mirrors indicates bad fack, the helicies and Bob II. her farmite comedian

BLIBE ARLENE NEISON

"Sucede," tehn feelt The sourcements of to morrous's educate a clouded include more setting than at present, is planning to further there is entitled by heromore and the setting the s top a narre

DANIEL JUDD NICHOLAS

ROIC Lieutenant 4: Home Room President Vice Press Th Y 3, 4, Ecture 4

Dan betieves that to members until peace the routh of tomorrous must be trained 1-guternmental post tions, especially those conceening foreign policie)

JOSEPH PETER MEDIOSE

Student Council 2

Influence the use, for helicus a fuert, a's lacement lack to be in statute the their future happiness for in high standards of his future happiness for in high standards which ing and thereby about the strong

MARY LOUIS. NUMBER Gler 2, 3, 4

Mars, interested in masts, chances "the masts of the following the follo

ROBURT HUGH O DONNITE

Although "Shroup" is in accord with the titeals of democs be teels that these going to be a leasur-Inture

JEANBARA JANE OUSON

President 2 resident

In pursuit of a dramater career, prompted by advantation for Helen Haser, Barbara en 1995 theech classes and plans to fuether ber education in the field

BLANCHI GLORIA OUSON

Stephen Chare's A ability to lace a pitfalls of lite without flinching in a 'Oil for the of China admired

LOUIS ANTHONY PACE

Chemistry class aptremitery class ap-peals to looks because of his pleasure in tooling around' with themself, he helicites the constituents of to mirror's send most he along them.

BIAZEL BEAN PALMER

Commercial 2: Florie N som Secretary 2, President 5, Vice Pres dem 4

to chemistry is been most enjoyable class. Hazel chivises as a ca reer, nuising. She hi freves computers, until - unite militars training will be indis-pensable for until Prace.

MARTHA JEAN PALMER GAA 2; 8-5-3 2

Marty believes greatet stress will be placed on government and catazenchep after the car. The susmining pool she rates as her tacorre section of

ROSE MARIL PARLAPIANO:

Rive believes the mostal of tumorena will be called 'the plastic age " Because the bas emposed short band, the bas planned to become a stenugra pher.

ROGER WILLIAM PAR, FE

ROT(Lieutenant 1 Captain 4; Home Room President 3, 4 Recause be admired a display of authority, Roger entoys Riffic ork, perces bighty bis

them bis m with acqui - troot

ANIONITIE TINA PARRINO

GAA 2, 3, 1, Tn-5 4 Atthough Ann en-tory her gent and ence ology clacers, to her commercial inflects are of the Breatest raine as the plane to become

a stenngrapher.

RALPH FDW ARD PASCIL

In admirer of Charles Lindbergh Ralph plans to enter the held of a sation after asaduation I knoughout bigh whoul he has entered his trade extract

RODNEY ORVILLE PATTERSON: Gold 2, 1

Rid's ambition to become an aircraft me chance has been any mented by a class that has tweesawed by a hundeledge of mechanics, auto shop

LAURELLA GURNELLI PEDLOW:

Feeling that adds chamistry and physic will be executed. Lan-rella plant to learn more about them while ituditing to become a

VIRGINIA TYLER PERRY

8-5-3-5, Commercia 3; Social Arts 3; TreY 4 Ginny, abo feets nomen will tire to the

. to becam a private secretary up-on graduating from high school

GLOBIA JUNE PETTISEN.

TreY 2 Herrick Vice President 2, Scretary 3; GAA 2, 3, 4 ROTE Spinsor 1

that thereto between that thereto follow one castions, I from bee graduation, she plant

JAMES LEI PLTHISON:

Band 2, 9; Hr r Riom Vice President

Pete'c" plan to tindy engineering coin tides with his helist that ware technical and strentific training will be all howeful to the much of I min

OORIS AGNIS PETTIS:

Doris, an admirer of Renjamin brankin c

WAYNE RICHARD. PUBLITIES

M or 2: French 2 1 N o

According to "An dy", amplants will took be replacing the tamils car and in the lattice worth will need more education in the peld of science

GLORIA THREESA

Gloria enjoye the acting of Paul Munt Abe rates clothing class

as her most enjoyable subject and the 'Ho Parade' as her farnesse

radio program

THONARD: NICHOLAN PICCIONE

Forum 2, 1; ROTE Dieutemote 4; Nat == 3 Honor V, 4, 1b Y 4

Bettering the latter reseld to be usee of a chemical age, 'Proplant to study medical chemistry, his proudest possession is become a present to be better the property of the p

BARBARA DIAN

the characteristic of the future world is gi-ting to be a desire to world triendling Barb timbe believes Stenagraphy tiche class must stemulating to

FREMONT. PIERCEFIELD

ktill Lieutenant 3, 1, Band 2, 3, 4; Hi 5 1, Home Room Previ

Though be emploited? blisteres tions on may become equal by as important as men in the business world. His treatment choice to Intester

INABEL ADDRESS PRESTON: GAA 2, Como Conf

Herquie the war nerance the unitaries of the state of the st

TOTON WILLIAM FRRHETTA

2.55

to teen der in mot ber here playing her term were taxophone, John had that Booth Fark englands abynching treusage books are ut great interest to bim

PURREFIEL

VIRGINIA TOURS. QUINLAN

CoAA 2, Home Boom Tremuser 2: # 53 2 Leasurer 5, Secretary L. Forum Provident 5, L. ROLL Sports t some 1

Learning to wack and cooperate with people both young and old, 'Q' believes will the paths





MARY CATHERINE RAHLION Orchestra 2, 3, 4, GAA 4

treedom of exprestion and thought make Mary glad to be an Impresant Her take at a pleasant world is one nith world enede peace

GEORGIA PETER REININAS

Cartain 2, Madrigal 2, 5, 4; Hunorary Minus at 2, 5, 4; Studens Council 2, 4, 5 () Hu 2, 5, Pr. 1 Music App ... Secretary 3

ther study of music in inflege, Georgie be freees to be encalmable the musical teatming the bas received in high Assistant.

GERALDANE RUTH ROLAND

GAA 2; Home Room retary 2, 5

Lecendiners is a quality for which Ger bertell, Bonth Lake author because of the interest in routh he than in his banks

CHARLOTTI FLEANOR RAMIURO

Orchestra 2 3 Treascer 4; 8-5-3 2, 3 President 4; Home Room Vice - President

Heanie's farmite classes are orclested and solid geometry to be prouded possession, are the most inducible thing the bas gained from our retund

JACK PVANN RHEINGANS

Planning to enter de transing to enter de regning and dealteng freits fack bas con volered mechanical dransing claives of great value; cour spently be bas ma jored in these in school

DOROTHY ANN adishorot GR

Considering punctuality an essential facto for success in any ten of unth, "Dot" plans to become a binder water teacher. She chouses 'One Man's Family" as her favorite tudto Program

MARGUERIUS ROSE RASSIC SSEN

Home Roses 5 2, Cortain (3, 4, Nat ; 3, 4, Pan American 5 16-Y 3, ABL 3

Marg's american to targe ametrical to become a tretee paraliels ber divite to no derstand the people and idealogs of attronuctes encluding those of the Entire

ROBERTA LOUISI RUSTLY

Peter changes the flete changes the turnming pool as betarinite section of the colonic. She enjoys greatly the bamon of Robert Benchler

MARILY'N IFA'N ROSS.

Tra Y 2, 3, 4; li m R sum Secretary Commercia Vice President 4, ABI

Feeling that every theory and bas are obli-gation to make the present and inspecnorth a finer, free one, Marthy is ex-tremely broad of be-tweening bestings

CHARLES JENIOR REED

Baskerball 2, 3, Track 2, 5; A Cappetts 4

Chush", who le went to the down, be lieved this matte well and be consideration. Po good to the friend to heep him, to the enemy to gain him

DARLENT MAG ROBURTS

-

2 . Is a frem be leeves in the pursibilities nt permanent p --telectrobe helieves --the attained through equalized adversaring with emphasis on go-

ROSEPHINE CORRAINE ROSSI GAA 2, 3, 4

the trackers as well as pupils congregations with any between school

PAGE RICHARD

0.131

the control of the house of the street of the high Page revered in high tell able his best by founded by founded by the second of the history primitest provession

DONALD TAYERN ROL

the between, in the part was world, a war world, a war world be a requisite to insure a peacetal lature

TOURS ANDRONS FE RICH

-----Team 2, 5, 6, ROTC Lieutenant 4, 16 v 3 1, 85 3 4 Because he heitern normanites will be

Come of almost import lonce after the unit lonce plans to join lems Att Cuefts afte his graduation from ligh rebuil

Lots of Luve A Year Ago This Time" Virginia Quinlin hrst semester Forum Club president Patricia Henderson ROTC sponsor during first semester Janet Cadwell one of two February Commencement speakers Suzanne Sanders West's Junior Red Cross Representative Georgia Reisinas D. A. R. nominee from West High School Dropped One?" "She Sings An Old Refrain"

These representative seniors were chosen by a vote taken among the teachers and students.



Girls, as well as boys, find a number of organizations in which to take an interest.

MORSE TADASEU. SAITO

the abusts to associate with nities eases through understanding of ane's fellownen, Morse believes is a requisite two ware established universal prace.

KATHERINE ANN

Commercia 3

Itazing descloped a teeling of self-confidence from her stenography classes. Kay be tires this will be asset when applying for positions in the builness world.

SUZANNE FILEEN SANDERS

A Cappella, 2, 3, Vice-President 4, French 2, 3; ABL 3, 4, Forum 3, 4; National Honor Secretary 4, ROTC Sponsor 4

Interested on music, busic will major in this tield at botthuestern, She has spent many bours in the characteristic team of the school

BETTY JANE

Because of her rulerest he stenngraphy and her deirre to make at her career. Betty har en yed shorthand in than any other academic subject

JOHN FREDERICK

HeY 3, 4; ROTO I t He Riom President (

Abahespeare's filloropby of trageds t by the p himself mests with fubus's approval Furnessing is the field be plans to only after

JOSEPH LAWRENCE SCHMALSS

Physics has prompt ed for to choose engine in bis curer the too, that i may make me bate a buouledge of this subject for true

AGRIAM MARGARE I MEHMAUSS

Home Room Secretary 2; Tri Y 3, Treasurer 1 Social Art. 4

Mickey's considers equipm a determent to making and heeping freends in foods class she enjoys the practical application of a bat she teams

MARVIN JOHN SCHELDT

R' Coub 2, 5, 4, H Y 5,

Dutch' is glad to fixe in a country where everyone in a opportunity to

FOIS BELLE SCOTT

Glee 2, 8-5-3-4, Commercia 4, GAA-4

B atking uniter laddeer brongs had luck, believes "Rinte," She thinks that after the tear the accumums; stan

DOROTHY TOUNG

A Cappella 2₁ 3 N

DONN TOSELB SIDARI

HeY 3, 4, Foodbal 3, 4, "R" Club 4

Dann, who plans to attend Pointhwestern that eliversity, believes that alive the greater emphasis will be placed on matter matter and togh school

SVEVIA SCIVE

1ri-Y 2; Social Ariv 1, 4, Secretary 3, 1 olean 5, 4, Affl. 3, 1, National Honor 3 1, Publications 4

Admiring R alpole's theory of pride being a disintegrating focal bylina believes mortal peace free in the ability of races and county

VIRGINIA ANN

Facilities 2, 5, Vices and 4, Orchestra 5, 4; Home Room Vice-Presiden

desording to pletes her pe we were grown to find the world a highly competitive

Mi-RD i He-NI S-HD

CAA CAA

Murtel, who plans to study medical to hingy at the later sity of Municipal, hiteres that being a tweetican regular greater obligation as II as greater free

MARCY LOU-SOWTES

Mary Low on cer of Melante to "Count B tils the Wind" he cause of her patient and understanding ture, contiders tries to out highly calc





ANGLEO JONEPIC SPATARO

er to the state of the state of

the peace nations meat tengence one another a privileges. To bem the made make a meld of ters unimpeed appointuitle) for success

FOE ANDREW SPERA

for predicts that unmen will dominate indicates, houses to be feels that after a heart period, their will reliminable their positions and return to the lines.

FOUND THA

Commercia J. 4.

Marine Ands resulty addressed by red in somests and operar rather than the type of moves which most students enter

HANNE MARGAREE SEALBEEN

Commercia 3, 4, 8-5-1 1, Pan-Americ n

Interested in min-

he acts like a typical function boy, it is toye Henry Alderch

feliceing that the cuilt be used for a grade degree of

proceeding in college

KATHRYN FLAINT STEVENS

Commercia 5, 1, 1 m 5

In the until to come, which the be liever will really attach the four freedoms, as but a vet as our ideal, kay all and, anerog,

SHIRLEY MARIE STEVENS GAA 2, 4

Hoping in time to have conquered bee tendency to make imap indigments. Steve will enter the early of the United States Cades Narry Corps after genduation

RAY EDWARD STEWARD FLY 4

Ray, where prouders possession to bis car, lictures that from high school be bar obtained at deeper understanding of buman nature conselling which will man incanable

RICHARD ALANSON STEWARD

ROFC Lieutenant 4

to Dash has Reffer class work has been the most beneficial teating he has to certed as he hopes this training will be able when begins to 1.12 program

TOTON WAYNE STEGLER BUY 4

John betteres that after the war termen will plus a leading cole in industry Because be enjoys banks of adventure, Martin Johnson's each high with him

MARIEN MARTHA

Compercial 4

Constneed that it omen will play a leading part in the humbers will of the three her curver by heroming a stenographer after her

VETO JOSEPH STRAZNICKAS

Basketball 2, 3; Student Council 4

I bis is considered a mechanical and

licees. After this was will come forth uith decimenses of which the world a decime, be thinks

JANICE LOUISE SWANSBRO

Commercia 2, 3, 3 8 3; GAA 3, 4 8 al Aris 3, 4

saut s' factoric from it a round of gulf, and she prices trights her collection To become a recretary is ber afficiation for the future

THERESA ROSE

C ABI Honor

Participating in social activities improved character. Theresa belieter. Because it is informatice about mational and internation al situations, she enroys the radio program, The March of Fine

ROGER EDWARD

RO C Lieutemant 4.

Although this war bax been expecially build and merciles, Roger thinks it is making the youth at Anor appreciate their country and feecding

DAVID SMITH THOMESON 11/ Y 4:

Swith, to whom the rive appeals, plans to study law. He feels that all students bere-alter should base

MARIES N. FAY.

tred politi

UNMACHI Latin 2, Fue idean 2 41 8-5-5 3, 4, Pap American 5, 4, Publ-us ons 3 Ow 1, at 1 ABL 4

Purantng which ke the about the about to ple, Moya has made plans to continue her college

MARILY N. JRUNG

VALSI c - -

Jill " Jacusto class of the selorm and from any

connect the feterals she has acquired through out school have been calmable in bo

LUCHIE TORBIAN THORNIH OOM

Tre Y 2, GAA 2, 3, 4, Euclidean 4, 4

Lu's belief to that after the war women will become of majo ther graduating, ber plans are to enter

RAYMOND CARL

Track 2, 3, 4; 'R Club 4; Home Rom P content (Herance be believe and by all will be ambe an ontinuous on characteristic on the world of Ray plans to study at a on the Naty 411 (1919)

MARGARET, 4RUNG

. 1 Arts 2 ← Com.

opportunity to

Become it offers of

defferent
defre met
dere meshanted
and beleet
whe for go

VERSIA NEN-

CRBOM

BETTY TO TODO

Commercial 4

Missoure s" motto to "Smile and the emiles with son weep and you weep alone. Chemistry, the helicres, will be more greatly emphasized in the twire

MARILY N

RANETTE VALLET GAA 2 Glee 2, 3, 4 Music Appreciation 3,

In maintain the translation of our de macracy, Marsian feels the auth of today - t learn to th ub for the westers

PATRICIA ANN VOLDINGIL

I hoogie woogie tan, Pat's facorite pac-time is dancing. Her lature may be an one of the lever husbress jobs who feels women grown to bil

CLARENCE CHARLES TRIFZ

Home Room President Student Council J.

In interest and a talent for mathematics will aid Claire in the future would up to in bit appearant will be built on speed and at

PETER THOMAS TRIOTO

Although Pete but ent for all in drawing cartoons, be his of applying the control of applying the control of me channel drolling at

DARGUET FEST VAN DUZIK Orchestra, 3, 4; 8-5-5

4. ABL 4. Harriet Jech that the

into consect the coats of his man nature. Her appreciation of mines makes n

JACK VAN THERE K HIY 4.

business the more active and integerating types of authors work and recreation, lack would like to study locates and become a Intest ranger,

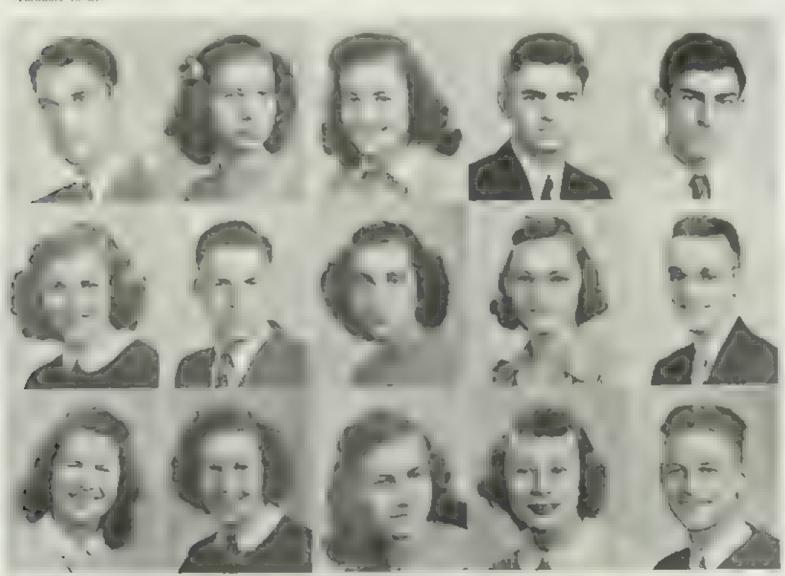
PEGGTE MARIE VOLK

Interested in becoming a nuise, Peg enjors reading about deeds of nuises. Although the likes all sports, borse back redone to be la cotta from al 1

ROBERT TOWN. WADE

Loudsall 2 Ht Y 2, 3

throng on time to considered quite in at extensely by flab aper to be sent to the aimed sere





BARBARA JEANNE Wetzel

Breame the bettern suplant teach will be the clief abusinterrate. I the world of town tone, became believed it students about 6 be future.

ROBERT GLENN

French 2: Ride Team 2, 3, Bend 2, 3, 4

Il ilkie" plant, aft er genduation, to four the "mar. Chemistry be betiever, thould be strepted more; for in the future it will be come of greater in purtance than at pre-

ROBERT PHILLIP WOLFRAM

Baskethali 2, 8-5-3 2, 10 Y 1

Beltering that tonorld with he accommissed, Bobhoper to enter accomanified engineering. He leds more education to government and deplamant should be required.

ROBERT AUTON

rank fill Publica

But helieves att travel will become of prince importance after the war. I pun vettern ing from the Sai immediate future play he evenue becoming a opart writer.

WHITAMS

Pan-American 2; Glee 2, 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4

fo favee, who eneve singing, more
plays an important
part, 4 totally demorates until eath no
race discrimination
will result from the
nac, the believes

RU TH VIRGINIA YOUNG

Music Appreciation 5, Chemistry 1, Tri Y 4

though they but acted as bonzebold managers for centures, the horrever towns may become political leaders, as all they usill goods this country a self-

PALLINE BURNICE WHITMAN

Panisus attributes to about his about dress a group. As reseasion strongs dansing. Bub Hope, comedian, ranks high with his

DOROTHY JANE WILLIAMSON

Gles 2, 3, 4, Tre 1, 2, 1 Commercia 3, Home Room Secretary 5

I broughout high school, Dot but en nied Gice Club be sauce of her interest in munic; bouceer, the has planned to become a secretary upon h

AUDREY HAZEL ZUMHAGEN

305-3-35 Metody Presiilent 1

esting to laders

KORERI GEORGI WAINWRIGHT

Home Room Vice President 4

Bob has planned to emall as an engineering student in enlarge bestolegy, because of its intermed discustions and interesting speakers, has been enterable for him

RICHARD GLESS WAISSER

Dieb considers his commercial training the most valuable thing at quoted in bigh pelent. O ar bonds, because of their free course, are hipsoudest prosession.

JOSEPH AUBURT WALLAUK

for feels that we a sudictive will affer subne problems inture. He he beers that his ROLS training has affered him valuable military has become

CHARLES GAGE WALMSLEY

Secretary 1 # 5 c

thuch has gained the knowledge of the saline of dracipline, Be cause be like to drac be will enter the held of commercial art after the rear

MARJORII WEINSTEIN

Line 2, Eucostean 3; Pan American 3 Ald 3, 4; Publications 3, Advertis Maitager 4

treers, who be mad office to the fine to discoul attend a discoul authorists a discoul attend to a nontrine beautiful to another to the type of the by.

TA VERNE MORRIS WARD JUCY 3, 4

Recourse of the way, find's' plans for the state of the debute, he leads that his churce of vacation rests in I will have built

MARJORII WESTGATI WELLDO

AA (I C R) (I C R)

"Midge" believes that a world court test and preserve p however the test that nomen will dominat greater freedom and audiority in the tuture

GORDON TEIGHT

Fublications 1

Immediately talling ing production, Condplans to coree the med certices, but he

ter har the

NILART MARVIN

C. V. S. J. Oo hes Vice Breadens Frontiell 3, 4, "R Cab 4, Stodens 4 Of 4, Peb ications 4

An' believed the section of the section of the section of the tenter of the section of the secti



For additional names of Seniori see page 1.



JAMES AND RESIDENCE



IUNIOR



Replan	Dore a Brown Brown	† - en- 25		() a	
David Sector	Na uste Belilo Max Lor Ca	Martine Cari	A		
Janes Chamara I bn Carl	Ma Calvact Beserv Cam, bell	Carr sc			
Kulars Cura va Bluer Carara	Capasal Capasal Jen Carica	∫ <u>← , ε − 1) (</u> (<u>y − 2)</u>			
La Ver Carlson Exabela Carn reface	Ribera Carse Flas Carpeater	Hossins Caricr			
lean Cast Lewis Cassaria	R I ret Cosc Jean Cosses	Mari			

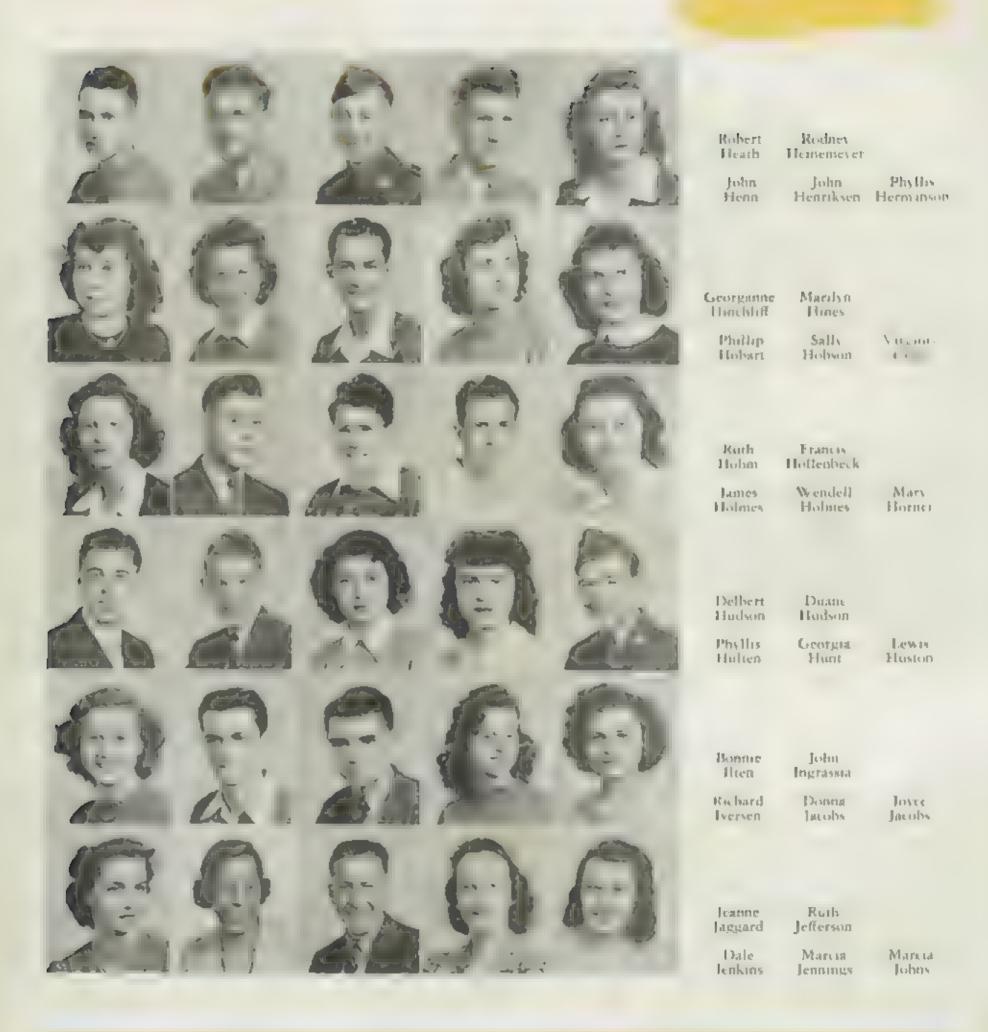


William Daves	Marityn Day	
Richard Dean	1 dward Dekaib	Betst Deuel
Richard DeWitt	Shirley Dicksen	
1 1	Helen Dziebsisch	Joy Driesbach
Bern Du Bots	Effic Dunlap	
Isabelle Dunstan	Don Lark	Eggleston
Joyce Eschorn	Sherman Hiliot	
Jacqueline Ellis	Dons Frickson	Creorgia Lubanks
William Everill	Harok Faith	
Raymond balnes	Fareba o	Phillip Festal
Harold Fillmore	Barbara Funkbeiner	
Jean Final	Raymond Fuz	Donald Heagle

LINE OF COLUMN



Jack Could	Benny Gracella	
Janue Grans	Phyllis Greco	Jean Greene
Donna Gregory	Robert Grenko	
Augustine Congliardo	Jasper Goarino	Jasper Gulotta
turi. Connersor	Doris Courter	
Fugenc Gustafson	Barbara Haas	Gloria Haddad
Robert	Richard	
Haegg Phyllis	Haesemever Jeanne	Ju Anne
Haggio	Huti	Hall
Ada Halles	William Halsted	
Jolu Hampshire	Thomas Hand	Marie Hauson
Richard	Robert Harris	
Myrsle Harrison	Myra Hartje	Fleanor Haselton



Phyllin Johns Dudley	Bette Johnson Elva	June					
Johnson	Johnen	Johnson					A COLUMN STATE OF THE PARTY OF
Martin Iotasci Ruid	Morey Johnson Richard	Walliam	10	1	1	15	A la
Johnson	nomial	Johnson				8	
Doris Karriker	Jean Keller		de A	6	1 = x		
Mary Kiefet	Robert Kindell	Laurel King					
V C TIC	16 - ·				60	()	(m. m.)
Marvin	Lots	William		1	200		CA.
Kingsbury	Klein	Коарр		4			(A)
Cord in Knews	Charlotte Knipprath			ET.	42		= 1
Helen Isnodle	Edward Koelker	Charles Kopl				- M.	6 P
			8-1	1		A	8
Donna Kranish	Donna Loo Krantz		4.3	1 = 1	-	6.9	A B
Charles Lamb	Doris Lamberton	Virginia Lanna	450	4		In A	Ames

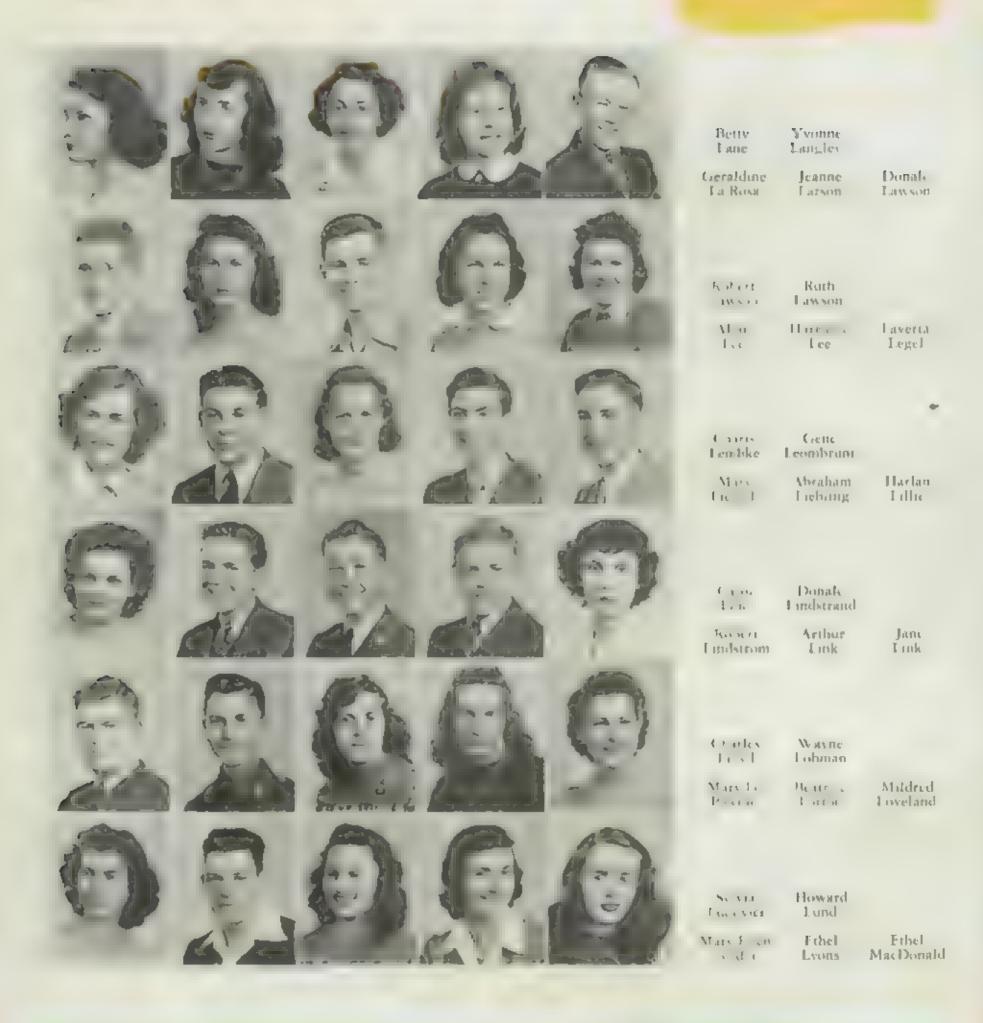


The activities in which juniors participate are many and varied as can be seen in these pictures.



1

A vote taken among students and teachers, revealed these juniors as representative of the entire class.



.

Mary North

Helen Virginia Ada McCracken McCracken McDade

Janet Dan McLachran McGavock

Richard Margaret Fmma McCoaw Mackie Machian

Roseann Joseph Madison Marchione

Tick Beenice Frank Margason Margis Mariani

Utma Charles Marquette Marston

Dorothy Josephine Thomas Marzorati Matranga Maynard

Anthony Mardyn Mazzola Mellberg

Marilyn Lillian Flinore Metzger Mikkelsen Molander

Rodney Elva Moore Moore

Murley Ellen George Moore Mordt Morin





A LEGIS A COMMITTEE

La Ver Cri Dira Pares	Cares Lass Ar u Pro-r	Carles Parles		
Right Parox Richer Parox	K - 1 Vic Patternia	Vii_tit		
	I control of the second of the	Paat Promise	AA	
Cate of Peter t Linux Peteron	Pr S	Racios)		
An Anti- Phane St. Tea Per a	1	V—ex I—r		
Reserved	An was Prestable Maria Car	J we		



Le herr Some

B VVII LEA Sement Star Tireit dur turs Sterring Section

Maria Via North North North North

No. of Constant States
No. of Constant States
No. of Constant States
No. of Constant States

A ca a Mil II. A Spirit

No same to the No sam





				83	63	
Sam Voorlaans	William Wakefield		* ,		1	1.
Rohert Waldo	Fogene Wallin	David Wallom	Kan ?			ATMENTA
			A		A	1
Murley Walton	Virgeni Wardecker		lach		9".	1
Lena Warshawski	Cirace Wax	Marjoric Weaver			63.	CA
				1	8	1
Widane Weill	V emgartner		4			in
Herbert Welch	George Wengce	Esther Wescott			dia	
				8	1000	100
Donald	Lo		7-1	2-7	(Je)	() - 3
Westbrook	Wheeless				7	4
Whitehead	Donna Wintson	Robert I Wilcox		1716		
					1	Jack
Robert H. Vedcox	John Wilder		2 .	E.		3-1
Violet	Audrey Willoughby	Jo Ann Wilson	400	AF A		
			B	100	100	1
			1-1	m =		,2. 5
Verbin	Dafe Walt		1000		3.6	
Peggy Wolfe	Richard Wolfram	Wother Yeager		and bearing		4





Marjory Allen

Carol Anderson

Janue Anderson

Lola Anderson

Peter Anderson

Sharles Anderson

Marcia Andrews

Hugh Bannen

Patricia Bannen

John Beksel

Jack Bennett

Robert Betty

Barbara Blumenthal

Paul Bordner

Marie Boyer

Mary Clare Brand

Joan Carlson

Patricia Collier

Peggy Cotta

Joanne Cox



Chick Culhane

Nancy Cuppini

James Davis

Betty Dayton

Josephine Di Raimondo

Phyllix Donohoe

Marilyn Driebusch

Mary Fastman

Bestrice Eminger

Benny Finna

Lors Feder

Joan Fisher

Carl Ploden

Starley Forsath

Lloyd Fry

Theresa Ginustra

Marstyn Hadley

Carol Hocking

Martha Hocking

Joan Hotchkess

for a Johnson

Marilyn Johnson

John Keister

Kenneth Keltner

Dwight Kohlhurst

Betty Lambert

James Eurson

Raymond Lemers

Jue Leon

Joyce Marshati

Arlene Meenen

Donna Meurer

Kent Meyers

Penticld Mower

Jerry Mullord

Lope Minison

Digby Mybre

Mary Nall

Mary Obertone

Theodore O Conner





face Obser

Betts Owens

Richard Paulin

Genevieve Petronis

Wesley Phillips

Herbert Pitschke

Africe Marnin Pluddeman

Mary Ann Prefna

Sir act Reber as

Bessie Retsinas

George Rich

Shirley Rogers

Darlene Russell

Ann Rutledge

Joanne Saeger

Pat Santec

Ruth Sarvitsky

Evelyn Schilz

Nancy Schmeling

Wilfred Shedd

Pittier Sad A

Act to State

S. a. n. San

form Sa

Course Said

Is ber Says

Besie Spiller

Be set Start

Maria Social

Il ton See

Mix Sewant

James St. Serv

Detail Stringles

Warrer Strate

Kint Intik

Mer n I at b

Late D. Vince

Din Wilks

1-11-11-11

Ra b W rus







Included in Home Room 102 are (back row, left to right) Patrick, Rog - Chandler, Fry, Lyons, Anderson Graven, Schmeling, Eistman, Burd (middle) Mr. Willson, Korn, Murray Hodel, Strazmckas, Jarrett, Sciter, Oli ver, Harris, Barton, Moore; (front) Steenburgh, Johnson, Lonnergan, Por cellotti Scott Short, Boken Whelan Daw in Fiorini. The members of Home Room 129 are (back row, left to right) Allen, Cary, Nelson, Meint, Yuccas, Warren, Calhane, Rossato, Sai tino, Cremeens, Di Giovanni; (mid dle) Miss Greenlee, Guaghardo, Gelbia Alexander, McKay, Emerson Quist, Morgan, Jones, Clark; (front) Perrocone Stewart, Orebaugh, John son, Ullrich, Scott, Smith, Hottke, Loltz, Kurtz. Sophomore Home Room 205 includes (back row, left to right) Landolt, Shelden, Spickler, Meyers Winquist, Hayenga, Thomas, Mullen Lesher, Weingartner, Castree; (middle) Miss Nelson, Fehler, Stites, Johnson Friday, Phillips, Van Stone, Dahlberg Russell, Harris; (front) Norton Owens, Halsted, Retsinas, Harris Alv. stad Knight Hildchrandt



In Home Room 204 are {back row left to right) Howard, Mearet, Boyer, W llnams, Haddad, Kinroth, D. Kinroth, R.; Owen, Stiles, Mulford; (mid-Jle) Miss Kirby, Taylor, Bertrand, Peterson, Nielsen, Giambruno, Bressler Lamendola, Mandell; (front) Webei Heyrin, Danielson, Faulkner, Hadley Johnson, Zissler, Shaw, Scheidegeer Barley, Fouts. The sophomores shown in Room 206 are (back row, left to right) Ferguson, Peplox, Owens, John son, Bannen, Weller, Stites, Splinter, Reynolds; (middle) Miss Ralston Hartwig, Anderson, Rutledge, Wit owski, Larkin; (front) Knodle, Linde berg, Daniels, Condron, Obertone Briednowski, Hunt, Markin, Another sophmore Home Room, 216, includes (back row, left to right) Armstrong, Dewitt, Clinite, Rebecca, Hood, Hennessy, Driscoll, Cunningham, Rossier Betts, Zunmuto; (middle) Wille Smith, La Marca, Arfano, Stewart Meenen, Johnson, Gehrt, Klettel, Forsaith, Boyle, Mrs. Hiestand; (front) Lminger, Perry, Sectiani, Mack, Morgan, Sarvitsky, Smith, Nelson, Wat kins, Orehaugh, Swanson, Keltner





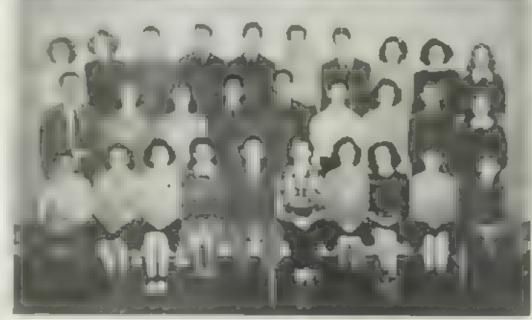


Included in Home Room 219 are (back row, left to right). Atwood, Mershon, Guynn, W. J. ms, Lemery, Ghinizzi, Zimmer, Bergstadt, ReCoy, Rad olph, Stiffler; (middle) Miss Humpn reys, Lambert, Hotz, Weber, King, Brazzell, Ethridge, Peterson, Schandel meier; (front) Smith Nelson, John son, Van Duzer, Mowery, Dickson, Herzog, Otto, Foth. The members of Home Room 221 are (back row, left to right) Hammer, Armato, Jolly, Dono. hoe, Larson, Gorman, Clark, Coffman Cacciatore, Benjamin; (middle) Miss Driebusch, Di Pama Kohlhurst, Cush ing, Adams, Payton, Madsen, Friels Korsky, Hanlow; (front) Mc Donald Almond, Albano, Gladfolder, Brand Boyer, Mc Clure, Latino, Carison, D Agostin, Biggs. Sophomores Home Room 225 includes (back row, left to right) Wessels, Hanchette, Leigh, O Connor, Markuson, Black, Rich, Blamenthal, Anderson, Dannenberg, Knox; (middle) Fiddick, Johnson Vitale, Michaelsen, Shinn, Wolfe, Palmero, Bannen, Thrall; (front) John son, Driebusch, Stafseth, Schilz, Munson, Cascio, Heinzeroth, Linenfelser La Rosa, Hocking



In Home Room 301 are (back row, left to right) Galim, Kanode, Patterson. Bonham, Jeffery, Butters, Cicio, Myers Cirksena; (middle) Miss Worley Wright, Streib, Dayton, Streff, Moh. ney, Steffa, Oliver, Anderson; (front) Hodgdon, Errman, Harter, Tinnell, Trioto, Saeger, Walker, Blades, Mason The sophomores shown in Home Room 510 are (back row, left to right) Whittax Lawrence, Bost, Shugart, Granosce, Class froxell, Willace, Rokusek, Myhre, Demakeas; (middle) Miss Campbell, Andrews, Davis, Ekard, May, Yagle, Collea, Zimmerman, Gampino, Beck, (front) Schmidt, Hoffman, Greenberg, Corrossi, Moore, Johas, Pearson, Krischel, Eisher, Shutt-Another sophomore Home Room, 311 melades (back row, left to right) Foster, Curboy, Cullen, Johnson, Bennett, Diamond, Mower, Hering, Or landi, Hotchkiss; (middle) Mr. Horrall, Smith, Kindell, Enna, Maggio, Scarpitto, Stewart, Rotello, Merrill, (front) Glass, Williams, Ghent, Peters, Leiser, Smyth, Carlstedt, Gullotta. Alfano, Aska-







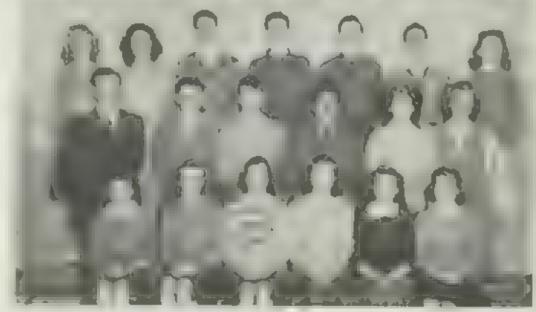


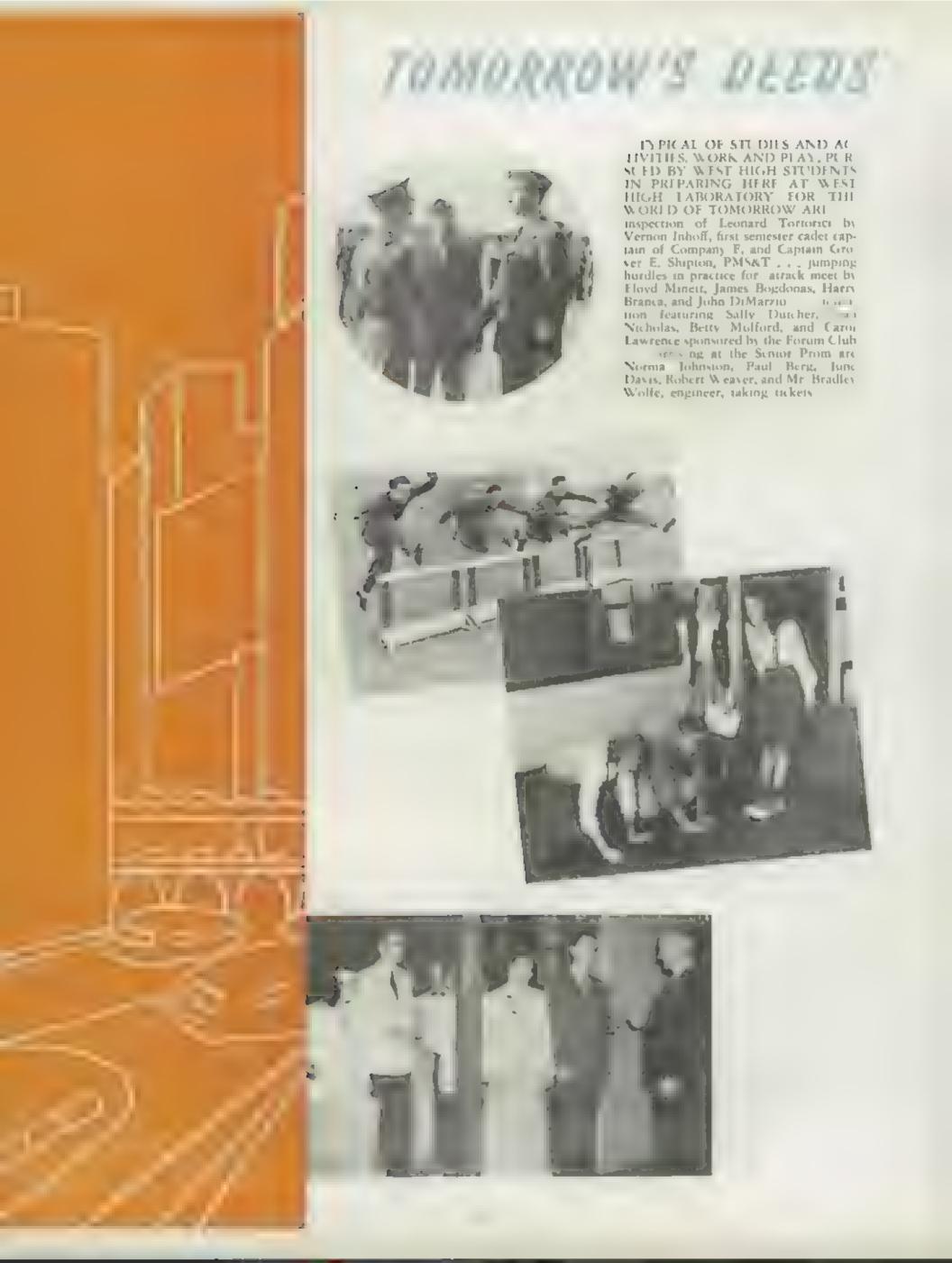
Included in Home Room 312 art (back row, left to right) Coretz, Colc. man, Strom, Clark, Kratz, Paulin Brees, Bordner, Fisher, Anderson, (middle) Miss Barlass, Haskin, San-Jona, DeCarlo, Schreiber, White, Mc-Cullough, Wyzlic; (front) Cady, Cipolla, Hoey, Walker, Mathews, Steffen, Profita, Shortino. The members of Home Room 314 are (back row, left to right) Morgan, Slulling, McDougall Stevens, Turner, Sydow, Dyson, Elston Bowden, Rondone; (middle) Miss Geddes, Sleeter, Gauer, Scott, Keister Wig. inton, Pyzynski, Gridley, Olthoff, (front) Johnson, Nagus, Mead, Peg nolone, Caltagerone, Stern, DeSanto. Young, Lee, Appleby, Sophomore Home Room 315 includes (back row, left to right) Wolford, Marshall Connell, Bogen, Jones, Nelson, Stover Shores, Ridley, Frisella; (middle) Miss Weinschenk, Larson, Murray, Paske, Schmeling, Grigalauski, Stanton, Hock man, Wetzel; (front) Sacto, Barry Olesen, Anderson, Hanson, Wain wright, Timmons, Davis



In Home Room 320 are (back row, left to right) Hogland, Olson, Stern, Murphy, Purdue, Waller, Yates, De-Santi, Callea, Keckler, Roland, (middle) Miss Dentler, Floden, Bougher, MacDougall, Heath, Claridge, James, Cotta, Pease, Davis, Zbleski; (front) Kruit, Santee, Addotta, Johnson Moore, Naill Mead, Cox, Behler, Skolroad. The sophomores shown in Home Room 323 are (back row, left to right) Snider, Koch, Lombardozsi, Frisbie, 5limitt, Davis, Plueddeman, Clark West, Jacobs; (middle) Mr. Weber, Anderson, Millard, Ryan, Partin, Hock ing, Finch, Ripple; (front) DuCette, Oler, Buchanan, Stanley, Sallivan Chaimers, Marola, Stormont, Larson Another sophomore Home Room, 324 includes (back row, left to right) Kline, Di Raimondo, Malford, Shedd, Hilde brand, Boyer, Petronis; (middle) Mr. Max, Stima, Brewster, Leon, Gierke, Weill; (tront) Howard, Meyer, Feder Thomas, Ohlson, Bezdek,









SENVURS ELECT ... SELL STAMPS



Emis! The curtain falls on high school life leaving to the Class of 1944 vivid memories of tardy bells, report cards, assemblies, and parties. For graduating seniors, yesterday was a round of happy events; today the immediate future is darkened by war clouds. Still, the class's activities show its determination to compel the sun to shine tomorrow on a world in which war with its horror will be obsorete. Fachtall, seniors hold an election in which others for the first semester are chosen. Elected to guide the class were (right center) Jill Vause, secretary; Alan Lindstrom, president, Dale Bowers, vice-president, and Georgia Retsinas, treasurer, seen with Miss Ethel Vincent, counselor. One responsibility of the others is selling war stamps. The picture (left center) is a typical scene in Miss Vincent's room on "stamp day" Christmas at West High is a festive occasion. Tree-trimmers seen in the picture (upper left) are Miss Vincent, George Koberg, Georgia Retsinas, Alan Lindstrom, James Shek, and Carol Lawrence

REPORTER DESCRIPES HAPPINHES AT THE

Commencement

Kong on makaola

Dinner"
Listlose Caut
Of Senior Play



PAY CLASS DUES ... WHY HONORS

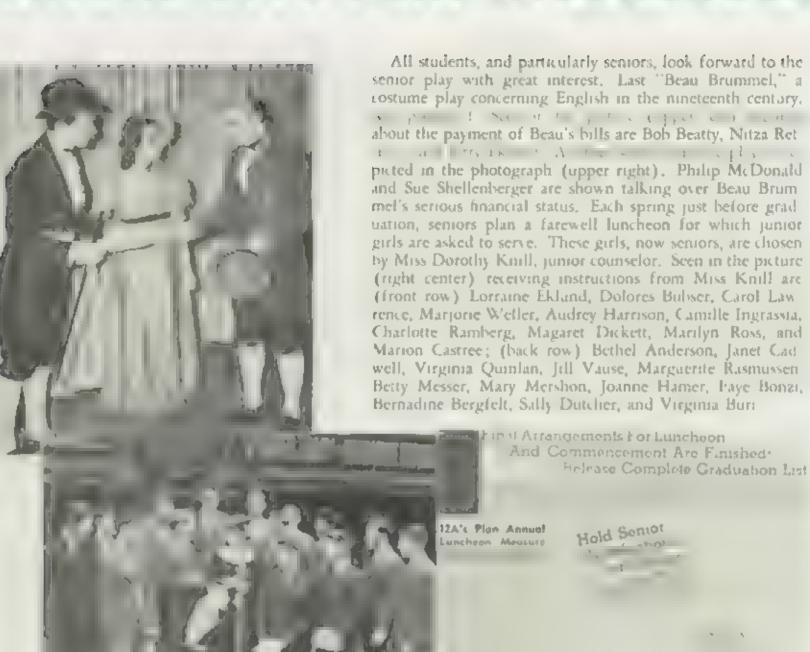
Senior home room treasurers and the class treasurer in collecting dues in the individual home rooms. Shown listening (lower right) to a financial report from George Retsinas, class treasurer, are (left to right) Mary Lou Sowles, Margaret Dickett, Richard White, Jean Brown, Marguerite Ramussen Fred Munzer, Lucille Montalbuno, Jack Gennaro, Lynn Carman, Patricia Henderson, and Frances Anderson. Recognition of the "upper ten," five boys and five girls ranking highest in scholarship, is a proud occasion for those deserving the nonor. Shown (lower left) with Mr. James E. Blue, principal, are Janet Cadwell, Sylvia Slive, Joan Liddell, Gordon Bacher, Susanne Sanders, Leonard Precione, Donald Harrison, William Jackson, and Miss Vincent. Barbara Mulford. and Charles Crowley, also members of this group, were unavoidably absent when the picture was taken. With graduation day still a vision, measurements for caps and gowns for graduating seniors are taken in fall of the year. Vernon-Inhoff is being measured for a gown by Roger Parlee (upper right) as Marilyn Vallee records the measurements



Inquiries Show That Sen or Students
Work Outside Of School Hours At
Parking Cars, Clerking And Typing



SENIORS GIVE PLAY ... LUNCHEON







DANCE AT FROM ... SIGN ANNUALS

At last the evening of the greatly anticipated senior promarrives. In the picture (lower right) seen talking to chaper. ones Miss Knill, Miss Vincent, and Miss Slade are Gordon. Early, Marjorie Deetz, Joanne Perry, and Bernard Reese, class president. A responsibility which falls to the junior boys who are now seniors in the spring of the year is ushering at Commencement. Miss Knill is seen in the photograph (left center) distributing programs to Walter Brantingham, Clarence Trefz, and David Barclay, as some of the other ushers look on. When Annuals come out in June, getting signatures of classmates is a popular pastime. Richard Pesavento is seen writing (lower left) as Richard Jones, Reginald Whitson, and Russell Bellone (right) watch. The climax has been reached, and the final curtain has fallen on high school days. Various careers await these graduates, and the will enable it to fulfill its duty of making the world a better place in which to live



JUNIORS AUT ... USHER ... PLAN PROM



DECORATE TREE HOLD "SNOW I

Snapped decorating the annual Christmas tree in the cafeteria (upper left) are the junior officers (left to right) Alan Lee, Miss Knill, Betty Shellenberger, Sally Hobson, and Edmund Porter An outstanding event was the junior prom as can be seen by the picture (right center) in which Barbara Hale, rising movie starlet formerly of Rockford, is admitting the winter decorations Grouped around Miss Hale are Edmund Porter, Virginia Hoggand Jack Bennett inspecting the decorations. One of the tryities of the junior officers is to sell war stamps and bonds every Tuesday in Room 132 to stamp representatives from all the junior home rooms. Stamp salesinen pictured in the foreground are Anne Scone, Betty Shellenberger, and Alan Lee, purchasing stamps are Marion Glenny, representative of 224, and Geraldine ŁaRosa, 214 representative. Supervising the sales is Miss Knill. With this year of fun and work behind them, these students are ready to take up the responsibilities of seniors to become the caders of the school





DEFICERS

Jill Vause Marilyn Ross Donald Roe Carol Lewis President Vice President Secretary Treasurer

Carol Lewis Marilyn Ross Margaret Lomas Vivian Clancy

Participating in such activities as round table discussions, book reviews, business interviews seeing movies on commercial subjects, and hear ing addresses by business world speakers, the forty members of the Commercia Club meet every other Monday with Miss Nelson and Mrs. Hiestand, advisers. The club's purposes are to bring a closer relationship between business de mands and the related business courses taught in the school curriculum, to further the interesunong students in shorthand, typing, bookkeep ing, and retail selling, and to bring students in the commercial department closer together in friendly meetings. Enrolment in at least one commercial subject is the only requirement necessary for membership in the club, but prospective members must agree to attend every meeting, and to participate in the activities of the group, 1 ch etter in the word "commercia" stands for some trait which should be developed by all who in tend to enter the field of business. These traits are character orderliness, manner, memory, reliability, cooperation, initiative, and accuracy This year the club has had programs emplies zing the importance of commercial training to the servicement or willian



Top tow (left to right). O Donnell, B. Anderson, F. Anderson, Fleming, Baumgarten, DeWitt, Nelson, Crawford, Jackson, Preston, Inman, Kelley, Nolan, Hinde. Middle risks Mrs. Hiestand, Parlee, Knight, Wadsworth North, Loman, Clancy, Sorvens, Lab. Unangst, Allen, Hanson, Johns, Mrs. Nelson, (Front), Stella, Conevera Uastree, Martorati, Dous, is, Value, Ross, Ross, Lewis, Moore, Dunlap, Christopen.

To further an appreciation of literature and to advance the standard of intellectual and social culture are the purposes of the ABL club. "Admiratrices des Belles Lettres," a French phrase meaning "Admirers of Beautiful Literature," is the significance of the name ABL. A scholastic average of "B" in English courses throughout high school is required of all members, and membership is limited to fifty junior and senior girls. Book reviews, quiz programs, preparation of posters for Book Week, and a book review of "Desition Changking" presented by Rev. rrend Ch. les Connoily, indicate the variety of programs. Annually a bronze plaque is presented to the outstanding senior girl, chosen for character, leadership, and service by Miss Beatty, adviser of the club, Mos Diller. English depart ment head, and Miss Putnam, Dean of Girls As the club agreed this year to join the Book of the Month club, each month the books which are received are added to the school's library. Operating on a point system, the ABL clubpoints for attending meetings regularly, arworking on committees throughout the year



OFFICERS

Hanet Cadwell President Margaret Dicker Mary Knight Vice President Marguerite Rasmusien Joan Liddell Secretary Betty Messer Dorothy Barclay Treasurer Marilyn Cate



Top row (left to right): Dougas Veritor I and River A to 1 to Messer, Schmeing, Roberts, Ingrassia, Shetlenberger, Horner, Scone, Hobson. (Middle row) Burr, Glenns Mundhenke, DeWitt, Knodle, Drieshach, Smith, Bolender, 5 by, 5, Cobb. Materier, Weinstein, Sanders Miss Beatty, (Front) Hall, Cate, Ditkett, Limitett, Lawrence, Frelay, Cadwell, Knight, Liddell Raminisch Hobert, Benoett, Patterson, Ross

FRENCH

OFFICERS

Mary Hornor Jeanne Larson Jeanne Larson President Josephine DiRaimond's Vice-President Marjorie Barrie Secretary Lucretia Smith

French club's main purpose is to stimulate an interest in the French language and also to give students a chance to converse in that language One year of French is required of all members The club desires to foster a better understand ing between the English and French speaking countries. The club's programs, all activities that can be done in French by the members, consist of singing songs, playing games, telling stories or giving plays. Other activities this year included et ling "I Soliel", a French paper from Que bec, and illustration of song titles by skits in French. The Christmas meeting is always a special one, at which the singing of French Christ mas carols takes place. At present eighteen students constitute the membership of "Le Circle de Francais" which is the group's true name Under the direction of Miss Scandrols, the group annually sponsors a trip to the University of Wisconsin to see a French play, whose cast is composed of University students taking French This play takes place in the campus theater at the Union Building



Top row (left to right) Cummings, Blackwell, Carmichael, D.Raimondo, Johnston, Saeger, Hotchkiss, (Middle row) Petronis, Shedd, Richards, Hudson, Smith, Hampshire (Front) Hinchail, Barrie, Larson, Miss N. Horner, Crabb, Hoes

I - Comment of the comment in a world at war has been the theme of the bimonthly meetings on Monday of the Social Arts Club this year. These meetings consisted of discussions on war time home living, and demonstrations of knitting and Red Cross work. Clubmembers also spent time studying how to buy, save, and conserve many articles in wartime During their informal meetings the girls discussed methods of writing interesting and newsy letters to service men. The purpose of the clubis for girls to create further interest in home economics, and to practice working together efficiently and democratically. To gain poise and assurance at all times, and to give service to the home economics department, school, home, and community is also the group's aim. Enrollment in a home economics class, and interest in the art of homemaking are the only requirements necessary for prospective members in the Social Arts Clab. Traditional activities carried on Lymembers of the group are the Christinas party. annual picnic, and a formal initiation. In further help to the war effort, the club members have made cookies for the USO's,

SOCIAL ARIS



OFFICERS

Agnes Price Jean Neff Chirc Kthker Mary Alfann President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Harriett Brauer Rose Ann Madison Ilelin Almond Virgene Wardecker



Top row (left to right): Bauer, Schmaum, Henderson, Piccittili, Schmeling, Kausburg, Verstynen, (Middle row), Loveland, Almond, Biggs, B. Lorton, Shenberger, Miss Raiston (Front) Hoffman, Klicker, Neff, Price, Alfano, Midwon, Wardecker,



OPEICERS.

Sally Hobson Lenn Warshawsky Virginia Hoggi Edmund Porter

President Secretary. Treasurer

Chick Culhane Vice-President Nancy Schmeling Mary Lee Stewart Sally Hobson

After along its success to the students who are interested in any phase of the theater and theat rical productions, the Cortain Club, which is omposed of ninety five West High students, has shown the ability to stage and produce various dramatic productions. At regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month short. plays and skits or dramatic monologues are presented by members. At the initiation meeting each semester the new members are required to present impromptu skits before being taken intothe society. One of the outstanding plays given his year by the Curtain Club was "Jealousy Plays a Part " The West High group is a continuation of a Rockford Senior High School dramatic organization known as the Walter Hampden Club. As a say students are assisting in the home front war effort by working after whool. Curtain Club has found difficulty in sccuring players to conduct regular rehearsals. Miss-Marquardt and Miss Pearson are the advisers for the group. Donation of money to the Junior Red Cross was one of this group's contributions to the war effort this year



Is p row (left to right) Porter, Lane, Hinchfell, Frick, Mudord, Peplos, Petronis, Shellenberger, Donahoe, Goodab Rich Reese, Cambin, Olyon, O Meara, Lindstrom, B. Schmeling, Plueddeman, Gauer, Stutiman, Andrew Kiefer (Third row) Miss Pearson, Etickson, Haisted, Carlstedt, DiRaimondo, Piccitilli, Armstrong, N. Schmel ing, Blumenthal, Paulin, Anderson, Peterson, Watlace, Brown, MacDonald, Spielman, Melberg, Rogers, Motter Hobson, Bannen, Miss Marquardt. (Second row) Warshawsky, Herzog, Munson, Hogg, Harris, Lee, Hudson, Bennest Trefa Culture Haddad Arbin Stewart, Hicking Parice, Hadley, Knight, Kelley. (Front) Johnson, Andree, Lohman, Bishop, O Connor, DeMarco, Cam, Feder, Smith, Ilten, Clark, Alfano, Stutsman, Mulford Marquette, Whotson, Walker, Harrie

Along with several other organizations which 5 is e made various contributions to the war effort, the 8-5-3 Club assumed as its responsibility this year the sending of weekly Owls to former West. High students who are now serving in the Armed Forces, Special meetings to organize and handle the circulation of the papers were under the supervision of Miss Brown, Mr. Whitenack, and the adviser. Consisting of seventyfive members, "8 5 3" derives its name from the numerical position of the following words history," "economics," and "civics," in the alphabet. Enrollment in a social science course ts the only requirement for membership in the organization. To promote interest in social science and in the application of its principles is the purpose of the 8-5-3 Club, which meets every other Thurday in the Little Theater with Miss Greenlee, as adviser. Club meetings consist. of the discussion of social problems, and current events. Outside speakers are a popular type of program with members. Meetings of this type featured such speakers as Reverend Richard Kuch. who addressed the club on the topic "Youth and the Postwar World."



OFFICERS

Charlotte Rumberg President Jacqueline Beauchio j Ruth Whitehead Vice President Gene O'M, ira Virginia Quinlan Secretary Ruth Whitehead Jacqueline Beauchamp Treasurer Mary Kiefei



Top row (left to right): Schmeling, Peterson, DiRamondo, Donohoe, Spenglet, Rich, Weingartner, Olson, Reese Haesemeyer, Sc. Pierre, Gayle, Staubtin, Stutiman, Breckentidge, Unangst, Van Duzer, Nolan. (Third row) Miss Greentee, Brown, Moore, Unmacht, Clark, Harrison, Arbin, Hinde, Melberg, Wolfe, Horner, De Marco, Porter, Smith, Haggin, Stavet, Bannen, Steffa, Quandt. (Second row) Gorzynski, Cain, Jennings, Swarts. In Schamp, Quinlan, Ramberg, Whitehead, Marovich, Weller, Link, Parlee, Thompson, Gunnerson. (I. Senberger, Sally, Russell, Peterson, Patterson, Mulfired, Alfano, Lithe, Peterson, O. Meara, Stewart, Spielman Bufalo, Marzotata, MacDonald.

EUCLIDEAN



OFFICERS

Rodney Moon Vieginia Smith Jame Link Jamee Moti President Stuart McConkie Vice President Richard Iversen Secretary Virginia Smith Treasurer Jacqueline Beauchamp

Students interested in acquiring further knowl. edge of mathematics, and who have done successful scholistic work in elementary algebra, are eligible for membership in the Euclidean Circle. The purposes of the club are to stimulate and promote interest in the study of mathematics, to afford an opportunity to discuss various subtects in connection with mathematics, and to Turnish an outlet for the student member's social instincts. During the club meetings, which are held on alternate Mondays, the members, with the aid of their sponsor, Miss Slade, at times try to solve complica ed puzzle problems, and on other occasions to listen to reports from students on subjects interesting and beneficial to the members. Additional types of programs include movies, plays, games, and a special Christmiparty. At all meetings the emphasis is on the combination of mathematics and fun. The outstanding program this year was a movi demonstrating how airplanes are changing the geography of the world. The group has chosen a very appropriate name in that Euclid, a famous Greek mathematician of 300 B.C., was the first person to set down many of the known geometric facts which today concern the club members in their work and fun-



Lop row (left to eight) Kindell, Larson, Bishop Constafson, Bonbam, Bendes, Brace, DeWitt, Mershon, Thomas, Flation, Datchet, Staver, Burdner, Hutt. (Third row) Miss Stade, Gracella, Gwynn, Wadom, Porter, Shelden, Hohm, Meyors, Lyons, Cohm, Rippie, Cary, Lieblin, Phelan (Second row) Lohman, Beauchamp, Small, McConkie, Mott, Moon, Smith, Link, Lund, Gayle Acc. 1 (Front) Morse, Gorzynskii Elbuit, Coombet Drikson, Iversen, Page, Owen, H

Although membership in the Pan-American

in promoting better understanding among the twenty one North and South American countries, students who have taken Spanish form the nucleus of this group. To bring about greater understanding, respect, and cooperation among the American republics is the purpose of all Pan-American Leagues. The West High group, under the supervision of Miss Fisher, is aided in following its purpose by receiving regular study programs from the national headquarters. Every year on September 17 the members of the league and other Spanish students attend the Mexican Independence Day celebration in the local Mexican settlement. Spanish songs and games, and the presentation "Spanish Omelet," were representative of the entertainment at this year's meet ings, which are held on alternate Mondays. At the Christmas meeting the club held a party for eight Mexican children from the Rockford Mexican settlement. Pinota, a traditional Mexicangame was played, and the children received gifts. and candy. Although formed only in 1932, today there are 207 high school leagues throughout the United States.

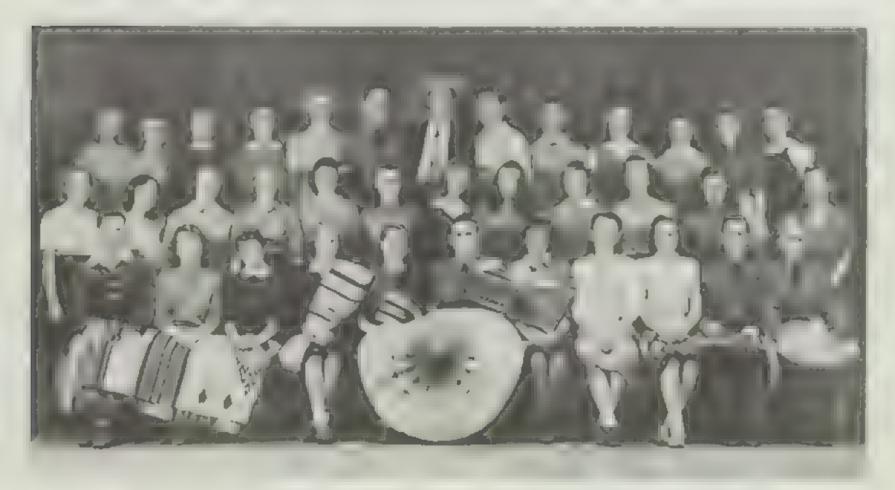
DAM AMEDICAL



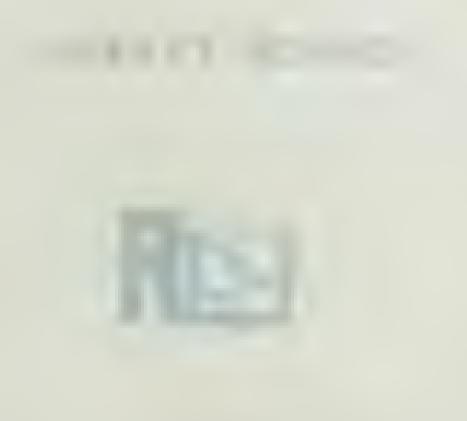
OFFICERS

Robert Hallock Jeanne Jaggard Jane Link Anne Scone President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Bonny Dahon Carmen Alba Connie Cook Donna Gregory



Top row tleft to right! Hoskin, Myers, Fiddick, McDongall, Staublin, Anderson, Haesemeyer, Paulin, Shingari Wolfe, Statisman, Quandt, Alustad. (Middle row) Morgan, Cook, Gunter, Gregory, Forsatth, Barclay, Brown MacDonald, Ostrom, Vallee, Whitson, Mas Fisher. (Front) Carpenter, Cox, Alba, Scone, Jaggard, Hallock Link, Darton, Marquette, Porter, Gunnerson



I'wenty five students, who are chiefly interested in work as, with books in the library constitate the West H Library Board. The work consists of checking books in and out of the library, replacing books on shelves after students use them, writing overdue slips, and delivering library admits to the study halls. These students volunteer to help Miss Davis, sponsor of the group, before and after school, and during the day, but after working a year they receive service credits. Library assistants must have a C' average or above scholastically, and one vacant hour a day which they are willing to devote to the library work. Members of this group receive a bronze service pin to denote oncyear of service, a silver pin for two years, and the highest award that is made is a gold pinwhich is received at the end of three years' serv-

All work and no play" apparently is the motto of the Library Board, as the group has no regular meetings, and it does not elect of ficers. The group assembles only for work during the day in the library



Top now (left to right) Dunlap, Oleson, Unangst, Hines, Triolo, Bradley, Mullen, Faulkner, Eichhorn, Catoy, vo. (Front) Moore, McCracken, Maculan, Miss Davis, Wilson, Divksen, Cobb

Recommendation by either an English or so talscience instructor makes students eligible to become a member of the Lorum club, which is sponsored by Miss Carlson and Mr. Miller. Tostimulate intelligent reading on current problems and to teach the techniques of organized discussions of these topics are the purposes of this club. At the club meetings various types of discussions take place; such as panels, symposiaand open forums. Because the war is a prominent subject in the minds of all at this time, many of the discussion programs have been concerned with the present conflict and its effects. on the future world. Public appearances in which the high school student's views are presented to the public are among other activities. Three Forum club members participated in a "Soap-Box" discussion at one of the USO's. The topic on "The Eighteen-Year Old Vote" was present ed by Joan Liddell, Paul Berg, and Milton Marovich, In January Reverend Richard Kuchaddressed the group in another program, the lecture-forum type. Meeting every other Tuesday, the club grew out of the Book Club at Rockford Sentor High School

FORUM

OFFICERS

Virginia Quinlan Milion Marovich Lois Bendes Joan Liddell Leonard Piccione President Milion Marovich
Vice Prevident Miss II o
Secretary Same of
Treasurer Marjorie Weller
Program Chairman II on



CHIESERA



OFFICERS

Mary Knight Stuart Weller Mary Kiefer Charlotte Ramberg President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Joseph Arcardo Betty Hennessy Virginia Smith Margaret Stanton

With the appreciation of all music as their goal, close to a hundred instrumental musicians of West High rehearse and perform under the baton of Mr. Bornor, orchestra director for almost twenty-six years. In September of 1918 the director formed the Rockford Senior High School Orchestra, which divided into two groups with the building of West and East High. With three years of junior high instrumental work and possible private instruction, members begin their high school orchestra career with sufficient background to permit excellent playing of all types of music from syncopation to symphony The group presents both solo and full orchestra performance for the school, local churches, and clubs. Appearances in assemblies, the Christmas program, Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, class plays, and the operetta are part of the organization's yearly schedule, Together with these school events, the orchestra is called upon to provide music for many local organizations. Climaxing the year is the combined spring concert of the East and West High School orchestray with concertinasters' solos and a program of concert music



back row helt to right), (seated) Brace, Young, Haggin, Rau, Andrews, Meuret, (standing) Krischel, Wallace Evans, Johnson, Karriker, Harrison, (seated) Fowlet, Bordnet, Catlson. (That tow) Hennessy, Whitehead Houct, Blackwell, Cady, Anderson Hocking, Alba, Carpenser, Kiefer, Burns, Clandge, Johnson. (Second row) Hartman, Masola, Thumpson, Corsea, Boyer, Haddad, Smith, Hand, Knight. (Front) Legge, F. Anderson, Anderson, Bishop, Hendricks, Weingarmer

Though always changing in personnel, a common enjoyment of music and the traditions of twenty-six years have built a varied list of activities and customs for the orchestra. A snow picnic and sliding party, at which traditional burnt cocoa is served by the director, an after noon reception for new members, and a school dance are the usual social events of the group. The highlight of the orchestra's social calendar is the spring banquet and dance, a costume party which produces unusual invitations, programs, and entertainment. Held jointly with East High-School, the party goers honor the director and graduating members of the group. Movies of the seniors, which are kept by Mr. Bornor in the orchestra rogue's gallery, are shown; and speech and funmaking precede dancing to a local band-At the banquet, graduating members receive gold medals, and gold service stars are worn on the sweater emblem, one for each year of member ship in the group. A more recent tradition established in the group, is the transcription on records of concerts, semester test scales, and rebearsals.

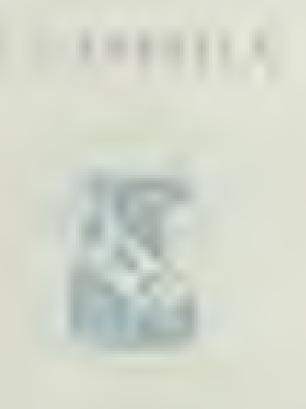


LIBRARIANS

Frances Anderson Lots Bendes Robert Sechler Strings Strings Woodwinds Betty Hartman James Brightup Robert Phelan



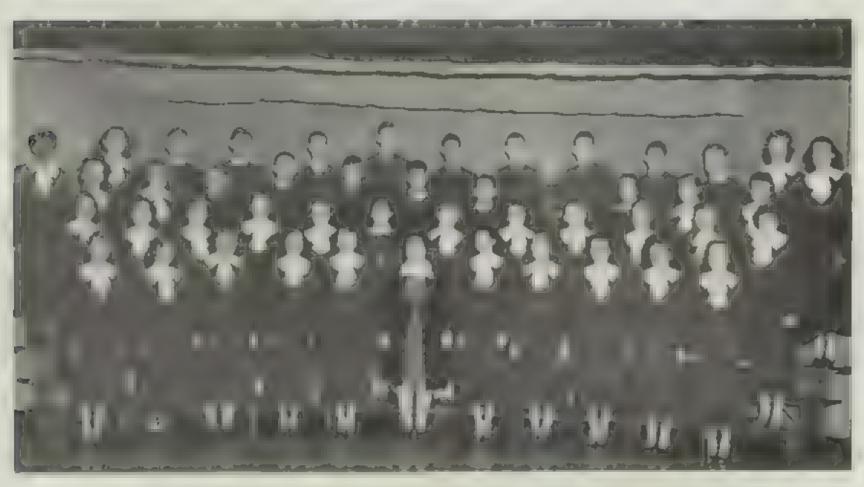
Back row (left to right). Walton, McKay, Collier, Cox, Weller, Schmeling, Liddell; (seated) Cutier, Direction, Bailey. (Third row) Roberts, Acardo, Godfrey, Gable, Bennett, Peterson, Morgan, Stanton, Casson, Larson, Smith. (Second row) McCracken, VanDuzer, Gustatson, Phelan, Sechler, Swarts, Anderson, Multord, Horner Berg, Radton. (Front) Hosted, Metzger, Bendes, Mott, Ramberg, Brightup, Mr. Bornor.



OFFICERS

Georgia Retsinas James Slick Veilland Gould Jacqueline Carbon President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Georgia Retsinas Evan Nepean Jacqueline Carlson Willard Gould

Consisting of forty-nine members, the A Cap. pella Choir, under the direction of Miss Humph. reys, is a musical organization composed of the more experienced and accomplished singers in West High School. To belong to this group. mbers must possess the following qualifications: ability to sing in pitch with a pleasing voice and to carry a part independently, a capacity for good sight reading, and above all the possession of a cooperative spirit. A Cappellais derived from the Latin, meaning music sung in a chapel, hence, its present day definition of unaccompanied music becomes clear. Sacred and ecular music compose the repertoire of the choir, selections of which are sung at concerts. presented by the group throughout Rockford With the advent of war, the choir has been at forded an opportunity to serve the armed forces: by giving programs at the various USO Clubs. and the Camp Grant chapels. In addition to these activities the A Cappella choir represents West High School throughout the city at the meetings of various civic organizations. The group participates in the National Honor assemblies, the Christmas programs, the May Festival and Baccalaureate services



Top row (left to right). Aften, Hohm, Gould DeLany, Nepean, Olson, Cer ridge, Hamm. McConkie, Granoli, Slick, Ridgeway, Golden. (Third tow). Jennings, Coffman, Kohlhurst, Faith, Camtin, Reed, Duffey, Carmichae Schreiber. Sit. Dutcher. (Second row). Knight, Hobart, Coomber, Fty, Sanders, Mundhenke. Shaw, Pettigrew. More Comman. Cadv. (Front). Johnson. Russell, Rasmaison, Carlytedt, Hadley, Miss. Hamphreys. Sanger, Flinck, Retsmas, School, Scho

West High girts who have independent singing ability and poss pleasing manner may become members of the Girls Glee Club if their interest in masic is geneane. In addition, a highdegree of masical ability and background is required of members, because the music sung by this group is rather difficult. The purpose of the Girls Glee Club is to give serious-minded students an opportunity to study and sing an thems or other choral numbers. Director of the group is Miss Humphreys. Each year the glecclub assists in the annual presentation of an operetta by the combined musical organizations. The year the operetta was "Joan of the Nancy Leeby Louis Woodson Curtis. The group parties pates in the Christmas program and the May Lestival. Aid me the war effort, the club assisted in the Armstice Day Bond Rilay given at the Armory. In olden days glee men, or minstrely went from place to place singing for their call enjoyment, and for the pleasure of others, from this custom the present day group derives its 0.0%



OTHERS

Nancy Schmeling Jane Ann Farnger Barbara Coom Mary Lou Helman President Vice President Secretary Treasurer

I m Hotehkiss oqueline I flis Betty Davion Betty Owens





OFFICERS.

Learned Locence	1 ex en	In Million k
Jesus Crabin	V Prv Git	resex Harole
Leslice	Se 11	terry land
Jasper Gulotta	Treasurer	Jasper Gulotta

Approximately twenty West High boys have joined the Boys Glee Club because they desire to sing advanced music. Offering an opportunity for boys to use their voices pleasingly, the gleeclub puts emphasis on difficult music with in tricate parts for male voices. Previous musical experience, the ability to sing, and an interest in singing are the requirements necessary for conbility for membership in the Boys Glee Club Boys desiring membership in the club usually study for one semester in the Chorus. The group under the direction of Miss Humphreys, choral director of West High, participates in the operetta, the Christmas assembly, and other musicaprograms. The major activity of the year was uding the presentation of the operetta, "Joan of the Nancy Lee." This club is a continuation of the Treble Clef Club, which was organized in Rockford High School by Miss Florence Fly vocal instructor, in 1921. The club meets Tues ys and Thursdays during the sixth hour in the r oc (1) su posta (s study Early American folk songs and dances



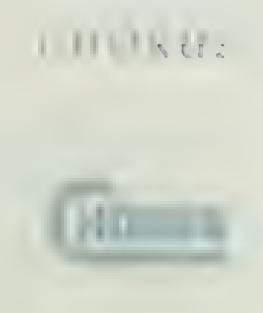
Standing (seft to right): Gambino, Wilcox, Ingraisia, Fuca, Aikins, Haddad, Guleria, Stover, Evans, Hudson On. Morton, John Guagitardo, Bentamin, Shores, Van Liere; (seased) Torrories, McGavock

AAADDELA

Organized two years ago by Miss Humphreys, rigal Singers are a group of boys and girls select ed as members because of their pleasing voices, their ability to sing independently, and their charming appearance and personalities. In the days of King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth one form of entertainment was the singing of intricate part songs called Madrigals. Sacred songs during that period were known as motets, those comparable to the popular ballads of to day were madrigals. From this the Modern Madrigal Singers derives its name. Its purpose is to sing more difficult songs in public. In aiding the war the Madrigal Singers have offered their strvices to the city's various USO clubs and the Camp Grant Hospital where they present programs for the soldiers' enjoyment. As another purpose of the Madrigals, however, is to serve civic and church organizations, the singers present programs for these groups in addition to the number of high school masical activities in which they participate



Back row (left to right) v Slick, Dellany, Livingston, Finley, Nepean, Corbridge (Front) Bennett, Sanders, Rot sinas, Knight, Dutchet, Carlson, Hohan



OTHERN

Bessie Retsmas Lobi Anderson Barbara Linea Mary Profita President Genevieve Petronis
Vice President Danna Walsa.
Secretary Ghoria Pegnalone
Treasurer Frances Mulford

I to Michigan ire given an opportunity to sing together. The · il group was newly organized this ye i by Miss Humphreys, vocal director, for the primary purpose of providing a "feeder group" for the other more advanced choral organizations sponsored by the school. No previous singing experience is necessary for membership, and the only requirement for eligibility is the earnest desire t same arrangly for hand experience and excellent training. The Chorus supplements all musical programs given by the school. The group participates in the innual Christmas assembly and the May Festival As the war has changed the type of music that is prepared for groups of this kind, the music now has a military and patriotic note. There are three meetings of the Chorus each week during the fourth hour. The boys meet on Monday, the girls on Tuesday, and the groups have a joint on Wednesday Studied in rehearsals as principles of breath control, concept of pure tone, formation of vowels, enunciation, and the development of resonance



hm. Traxell Wd iams

Tr

Linear S. Branch La is the Melody Club. The club fulfills the need for a girls' intermediate musical organization. Girls with but a small amount of musical experience, who have singing ability, may become members of the group. In addition, the girls must possess an earnest desire to sing and in crease their knowledge of good music. At present, thirty-two girls constitute the organization s membership. In the spring, the Melody Clubpresented "The Dizzy Baton", a one act operettain assembly for the entire student body. The clubparticipates with other choral groups in providing musical programs during the annual Christmas assemblies and the May Festival. Since melody is the basis of all music, the group's name is particularly appropriate in connection with its purpose and work. Under the direction of Miss Humphreys the group meets regularly during the fourth hour on Thursdays and Fridays. The club meets in Room 219, the West High choral room.

MILLO

OFFICERS

Audrey Zumhagen Betty Owens Patricia Underhill Donna Kranish President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Mary Ellen Clark Mary Lou Cady Betty Lambert Shirley Dirksen



Top tow (left to right): Nolan, Mulford, Dirksen, Dayton, Lee, Lyddon, Supry, Bulig, Meiber. Zumbugen (Front). Moore, Straher, Finley, Finkheiner, Freudenberg, Bufalo, Kindell, Pate, Cady, Adrsgi. .



OFFICERS

Tony Castelli LaVern Allen John Gritz Charles Detlof President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

LaVern Allen Charles Detlof Jack Anderson Fremont Pierceheld

Playing for a varied list of events during the year the West High Band serves increasingly both the school and community. Musical back ground for football and basketball games, marching music" for the ROTC Federal Inspection, and several concerts and programs make up, largely, the school schedule of these West High instrumentalists. Participating in the Patriotic Song Festival for the sale of war bonds was one of the Band's contributions to the war effort. The group has played at programs at the USO's and has taken part in various parades throughout the year. Because of activities related to the war, this year more frequent public appearances have been demanded of the Band. An unusual contribution of the Band to the war effort has been the induction of Mr. Victor Lunn, Band director, into the United States Army Mr. Lunn took over direction of the Band at the beginning of the school year and served as its leader during the first semester. Replacing Mr. Lunn is Mr. Luther L. Siemers from Webster City, Iowa-



Back row (left to right): Abruzzo, Lyons, Mevers, Keister, Mr. Lunn, Shigley, Holmes, La Maris. (Middle row) Schreiber, Hohart, Johnson, Haesemeyer, Heath, Anderson, Rich, Haege. (Front) Gritz, De Lany, Dedot W. Kins, Moon, Briggs, Karras.

Among the traditional activities of the group are the annual outing with the dads of the Band boys, the Band Dance, a semi-formal affair in the winter, a fellowship party for newcomers, and the annual spring concert presented in combination with the East High Band. In order to receive the Band's service award, a red "R" worn. on a black sweater a band member must meet three requirements, passing the third-class masicianship test, being a member of concert band, and earning ten honor points constitute the basis for the award. These honor points are given for regular attendance at football and basketball games, parades, and concerts. For each semester's work Band members receive a service chevron which is worn on the red and white dress uniform. In addition, others wear special insignia on their sleeves. Each year one Band memher is rated by the director as the most outstand ing musician of the year and receives the Chief Musicianship award. Clyde Carpenter, a French horn player, was this year's recipient of the award'

BAND



OFFICERS

Sherman Elliott Chiford Peterson Dan Curus Manager Librarian Drum Major Sherman Elliott Clifford Peterson Dan Curtes



Top row (left + ight): Streib, Piercefield, Curtis, Roic lo, Johnson, Mutamer, Bogen, Blomberg (Middle row) Livingston, Carpenter, Vanoski, Kreuier, Gaghano, — ex Bowers, Acen Casa (Front) Setard, Vaughn, Lawson, Front Peterson

CLUBS EXHIBIT ... SPONSOR DANCES



After the 3:20 bell has rung, after books have been thrust in lockers, students seek relaxation, and find it in club activities Because there are so many different organizations, each student may "find his niche" and secure recreation there. Since so much emphasis is placed on South America, Pan-American League has become a favorite organization. In the picture (upper left) looking over an exhibition of Mexican articles are Lola Andei son and John Shugart. "Plaid Shirt Day" was emphasized in an afternoon dance given by the 8 5-3 Club, Proceeds from the dance enabled the organization to help send Owis to former West High students now in the service. Shown being admitted (left center) by Betty Jane Lane are Charlotte Ramberg, Audrey Harrison, Harold Faith, and Ben Harding. As accompanying vocalists is quite a task, Miss Humphreys, choral director, has chosen several pianists to accompany the different musical organtrations. Grouped around the piano (lower left) are Marilyn Johnson, Janice Mott, Ruth Patterson, Beverly Bennett, Joanne Cox, and Suzanne Sanders



Cur on Cuh b Intertorned 8 Marks got Sine 15

> Owl Receives Honor Bating

Disclose Permonent Correlation Staff For Distribution.

Form And Girls Gira Clabi Elect bemiester Of cens

Four West Debut Terms Into The

4 7





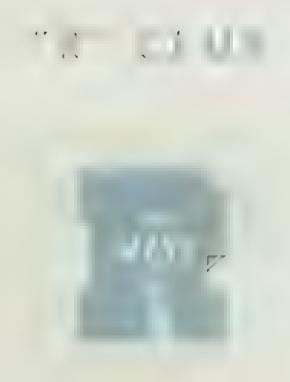


DECORATE ... INDUCT ... PRODUCE

In the fall of the year the Band plans a dance which all stuat the terminal constant affair, is a semi-formal dance. Seen (upper right) making a theckerboard, a decoration which was hung from the center of the gymnasium, are members of the decorations committee, LaVern Allen, Tony Castelli, Rodney Moon, Robert Wilkins and Dan Curtis. Girls interested in home economics derive pleasure from the activities of the Social Arts Club. In the picture (right center) Agnes Price and Claire Klicker watch Berty Lou Russell and Marion Schleicher light candles, a part of the induction ceremony which is followed by an informal initiation. Dramatics play an important role in West High's extra-curricular activities. The photograph (lower right) shows Peggy Wolfe, Miss Marquardt, club adviser, Maurine Quandt (standing) LaVon Ray, Peggy Rathke, Edmund Porter, Marjoric Barrie, and Lucretia Smith looking over one of the plays which the club presented for its members during the year







OFFICERS

Jack Henricksen James Slick President Vice-President

Jack Henricksen Jack Beatson

tppr. . . . in realert par respation in an organized sport, a West Highboy is eligible for membership in the "R" Club Boys who are members of the varsity or sophomore football, basketball, tennis, swimming golf, or track teams, as well as team managers and cheerleaders, are elizable to receive letters The coaches, Mr. Blue, Mr. Lundahl, the team captain, and the Athletic Board of Control of the Student Council determine which players or managers are deserving of a letter. Awards are made by the separate coaches during special as semblies at the close of the season for each sport The maintenance of athletic enthusiasin, and the apholding of the club's traditions of good sports manship are the main purposes of this group Boys who have much in common in athletic ability are brought together by the "R ' Club. The organization holds impromptu business meetings in Room 102, but it does not conduct regular meetings. The faculty counselor for the club is the variety football coach, Mr. Willson



Top row tleft in rightt: Iversen, Easton, Fairbead, Bowers, Crowley, Bogen, Jackson, M. Johnson, Dook Share, Smith. (Middle row) Coach Charles, Beyer, Brearley, Johnson, Stephenson, Carpenter, Bennett, B. Warren, Holtke, Mr. James Rose, (Front) Sherard, Schuldt, Grenko, Alden, Slick, Henriksen, B. Hough, Dresser, Banes, Lindstown

On the recreational side, the "R" Club presents a semi-formal dance each year, an important event on the school's social calendar. At the endof the school year the members are entertained at a picnic. This year the Rockford West varsity football team won the title in the Big Eight Conference. In honor of this event, the West High School Athletic Association planned a banquet. Guest speakers at the banquet were Mr. Meade Durbrow, toastmaster, and Mayor C. Henry Boom, Mr. Harry Stahldreher, headtootball coach of the University of Wisconsin, gave the main address. Football players and others connected with athletics presented a watch to Coach Willson. Honorary co-captains of the winning football team were Harry Branca and Charles Crowley. As a service to the school the 'R' Club members usher at home basketball. games in the gymnasium, as well as at other athletic events. 'R' Club members whose scholastic average is above that of the school are nominated by Mr. Blue for membership in the National Athletic Scholarship Society

"R" CLUB



OFFICERS

Robert Hough William Dresser Secretary Treasurer John Hough William Dresser



H1-1



COUNCIL OF FOUR

Charles Crowley Is hit Breatley Jack Henricken Dan Nicholas

West High's Hi Y Club is open to my boy who has started his second semester at West Highand who feels that the Ht Y platform is worthy of his sincere support. The platform consists of the four "C's". Clean Speech, Clean Scholar ship, Clean Sportsmanship, and Clean Living This year the club roster has numbered over one hundred and twenty-five boys pledged to the Ht-Y standards. Consisting of a white cross on a red triangle the Hi Y emplem is an international symbol. The cross in the center represents purity in thought and action; the triangle stands for red-blooded service to others, and the three sides for growth in mind, body, and spirit Bound together in a national fellowship, the local club is one of several thousand in the United States whose purpose is to create, main tain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. West's Hi-Y has been represented at state meetings of the national group by members of the executive committee and Mr. H. Keith Cady, club adviser.



Fop tow Oelt to right) Davis, Heinemeyer, North, Nelson, Gayle, Cambin, Reese, Fowler, Franklin Pitchine L., Faston, Peterson, Bright L. Wilcox, Ray, Morin, Alden, Dresser, Hobert L., Carman, Weller, D. Bowers, Share Ward, Bonavia, Walmsley, Peterson, Wolfram, Mr. Cady. (Second Morse, R. Bowers, S. Stepher White Crowley, Nicholas, Brearley, Henriksen, O. Mulra, Geona Harris, Inbodf, Pro. (Front) Lee, Caraterias, Streets, Bailey. Castelle, Anderson, Corbi dge, Hinde.

provide many of the programs of the Hi Yorgan-(2ations. The fellowship, another type of the or gamization's meetings, bru is the Hi Y boys to gether for physical recreation with the use of the gymnasium and pool for these occasions. At Easter time an impressive induction ceremony is given for all students during morning assemblies. An other spring activity is the annual picnic, usually the last meeting of the year. An annual program feature is the showing of technicolor sound movies by Dr. Rudolph Mroz, a local scouting official. This year, during the Christmas vacation, a special fellowship was held to which all tlumnt of the Hi Y group were invited. Many of the invitations were not tfully declined by boys in the service in several parts of the world Hi Y memt who were mid year graduates followed an annual custo by holding a farewell banquet just before their graduation. The banquet preceded a regular meeting at which Brigather General James E. Baylis, Commandant of Camp Grant, addressed the club-





COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Process
Public Relations
Induction

William Jackson Paul Berg George Koberg



Lop row (left to tight) James, Gienn, Atkins, Gayman, Faith, Motimer, Detlof, Phil.

5t. Pietre, Lillie, Stewart, Stiegler, Koelker, Aschan, Phelan (Third row) Putnam, Faiths Schiler, Sanders, D. Jahnson, Calamari, Goodrich, Lorrance, Bogen, O Donnell, Hall, Schiler, Secund row) Grenko, Cancelose, Hare, J. Anderson, Koberg, Jackson, Berg, A. Lindström, B. Lindström, Benjamin, Morton, Porter, Tenney, Schuldt. (Front row) Holmes, Thompson, Hooker, Doyle, Thorpe, Miller Hough, Van Liete, Sherard, D. Stewart, Wakefield.





OFFICERS

Battara Africas Betty Lou Russell Vice President

Bailiana Adjetts Bety Lou Russell

benior night gires, waiting to tiltu alto give their best", the purpose of the Girl Reserves, are eligible for membership in the West High-School Tri Y club. Like that of the senior YWCA, the purpose of the club is to build a fellowship devoted to the tasks of realizing in one's common life the ideals of personal and social living to which Christians are committed by their faith. The club emblem is comprised of a triangle within a circle, the triangle represents the girl herself, its three sides symbolizing the body, mind, and spirit, with the circle represent ing the world in which a girl lives and serves Being philanthropically minded, the group aids welfare work in helping needy families by contributing clothes, food, and money. Joint banquets and dessert-meetings with the East High-Tri-Y, as well as the senior farewell ceremony. are outstanding meetings of the year. Because of the war the Tri-Y girls find increasing opporturities to give service to the community, and to meet the demands for recreational programs



Lop row (left to right) Petronis, Pettigrew, Malford, Rau, Cotler, Peterson, Gauet, Shles, Nelson, Troxel' Stoggett, Mikusevich, Mandhenke, Roberts, Mulford, Ghent. (Middle row) Landolt, DeWitt, Johnston, Goldet Lappini, Citisena, Cate, Anderson, Latino, Purcetiotti, Lanton, LaMont, Mershon, Myers, Sinktan (Front) Stevens, Caactio, Funa, Andree, Hoffman, Hawn, Russell, Alberts, Mrs. Leigh Gibbs, Carlson, Schmauss, Munsun Schle cher, Liebf with

I Yaray a value a

activities. To welcome in the New Year, the Hi Ball", a semi formal dance, was given joint ly by the East and West High Tri-Y groups in the West High gym. After many football and basketball games, informal dances are given in the YWCA gym for students of both high schools. In the spring all members anxiously await the dinner meeting of the Tri-Y girls and the Hi Y boys. During the year the group provides entertainment in the evenings for all highschool students at the 'Hi-Spot". Found in the Y" building, the "Hi Spot" is a lounge that has been attractively painted and decorated by the girls themselves. In the development of the athletic side of the girls, bowling meetings have proved very popular. Singing, sewing, knitting. and other handicialt groups are open to the girls who are interested. The girls have made actual contributions to the war effort by selling war stamps and bonds at Rockford theaters, and by establishing a "milk fund", for the children of working mothers.

1 15 1 --



OFFICERS

Jacqueline Carlson LaVon Ray Secretary Treasurer Miriam Schmauss Betty Munson



Lop row (left to right): Marquette, Peace, Molford, Hermanion, Cock, Howard, Spielman, Peplos, Clancy Haselton, Supry, Battie, Groppo, Lane (Middle row) Norton, Perty, Ha ey, Freudenberg, Hortie Krante Micheals, Ohlson, Whitson, Coteman, Sheslo, Smith, Staver, Kelley, Retsinas, Douglas (Front) R as, Agnew Moore, Adrigmosa, Madison, Hanson, Merrall, Foltz, Gudotta, Foht, Massunaga, Parrino, Fulkerson, Montalbano

DEBATE



Though somewhat hampered by the war's restrictions on travel, a new national and local interest in intelligent discussion of current topics has made the work of the Debate team this year particularly pertinent and practical. Under the supervision of Miss Wones, debate coach, members of the debate squad develop well organized thinking on contemporary topics as well as a forceful speaking technique. Debating on the national high school debate question: "Resorved that the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations", team members took sides on a question being discussed throughout the country. The debaters worked in pairs, representing the affirmative or neg ive point of view. Several hours a day were spent by squadmembers in prepartion and practice debating A red letter worn on a black sweater is the service tward of the debate team. Awarding of the letter is made on the basis of service and value to the team. Debate travel and research expenses are met by operation of the check room at all basketball games



Lop row (left to right): Andrews, Peacock Karras Schreiber, Wille, Davis, Hocking, Geddes, (Front) Stewart D Connor, Wilder, Miss Worles, Bannen, Liebung, Suter

Participation in forensic events in several CEN K TENE 3 5 bate team. Two triangular meets at East High-School with Beloit and Freeport, respectively, were the first events of the debate year. Four consecutive Saturdays in January found the debaters. in invitational tournaments at Elgin, Beloit, Mr. Crests 1 twelve was the record at Elgin, a fifth place rating was received at Beloit, a third place was attained at Mendota, and three wins out of eight were the Madison totals. Climaxing the debaters' whedule was the intracity competition between West and East High Schools and the 1944 "Big-8" Debate and Speech Tournament to which East High was host, both in February. Debate, oratorical declamation, and extemporaneous speak ing were events of the 'Big 8" meet. Milton-Marovich, a senior, Jane Link, Robert Schrieber, and Carol Geddes, juniors, and James Davis, James Wille, and Hugh Bannen, sophomores, were the conference entries, all first year dobaters except Jane Link





Each year two cross-city debates are held. East High's negative team defeated the West affirmative in the first contest held at East High. Team members include (left to eight) Bill Cartson and Hyman Liebling, East, High Banned, West, Barbata Jane Date, East chairman, and James Davis, West.

STUDENT COUNCIL



OFFICERS

John Brearley Lois Bendes President Vice President John Brearley Sally Dutcher

At the beginning of each year every homeroom in West High School elects one studence who will represent his homeroom in the Student Council. The council is a group of students who work with the administrative officers of the school to present the students' viewpoints on all matters of mutual interest. The group meets each Friday morning during the homeroom period in the Little Theater. Members conduct parliament ary meetings discussing ways to make West High a better and more enjoyable school. Mr. Lundahl, assistant principal, is adviser of the organization. Three council members are elected each year to the Athletic Board of Control. These members meet with the coaches, the team captains, Mr. Lundahl, Mr. Blue, and Mr. Batesole (ticket manager) to consider the ments of those candidates who are eligible to receive athletic letters. The Student Council is an example of democracy at work because in this group the members vote on suggestions for the best interests of the group. The home room representative reports the activities of the council to his home room on Monday morning



Top tow (left to tight): Shesle, Kone, Clark, Line, Liebing, O Meara, Plueddeman, Spataro, Tarara. (Middle 10w) Carciatore, Lumbert, Weller, Siste, McCookie, McNeanny, Pauli, Ray, Keliner. (Front) Stamon, B. Reismas, Strazmekas, G. Reismas, Mr. Lundahl, Saeger, Keister Krischel, Moon

n process or to student body the Student Council sponsored in formal dances in the cateteria after the basket hall games as well as a pep rally for West students preceding the East West football game Daily the group provides programs of popular recordings during the lunch hours. Each year since Pearl Harbor, the group has rededicated the two service flags in the auditorium at the Memorial Day and Armistice Day assemblies These flags bonor former West High students now serving the Armed Forces, and also those noys who have made the supreme sacrifice. The collection of waste paper was the outstanding activity of the year, as well as being a contribution to the war effort. On designated days the paper was weighed in by a special committee and accredited to the homeroom of the donor. The first two paper-salvage campaigns were won by Miss Johnson's first semester homeroom, 205 Various other collection drives have been sponsored by this group. Old books, games, and clothes/hangers were donated to be sent to soldiers at Camp Grant,

HIMINAL LOUNCH



OFFICERS

Suzanne Sanders Virginia Burr Secretary Treasurer Lois Bendes Virginia Burr



Top time (left to right) Cuppini, Bannen, Ectott, Corbridge, Bogen, Cibler, Brightup, Johnson, Gregory (Middle row) Hadley, Anderson, Hate, Alberts, Anderson, Dutcher, Carlson, Dresser, Frick. (Front) Floden, Johns, Bendes, Sanders, Brearley, Burr, Ciaccio, Hobart



weekly "beat" which is followed in soliciting local merchants. Business staff members (bottom) include Leon Warshawsky, Ruth Hohm, and Barbara Inman,

bookkeepers George Koberg, proof-reader; Jean Pai

Ice and Patricia Statsman, circulation

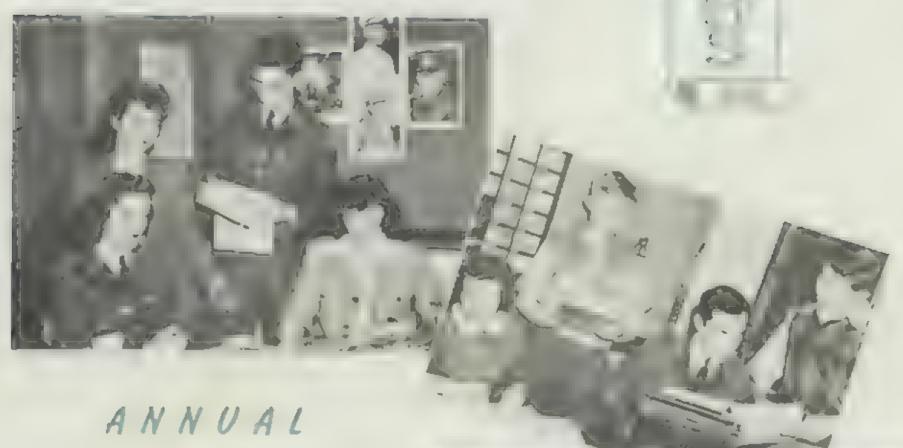


writes the stories that makes up the printed history of the school. Distribution of the Owl is made to subscribers during the home room period on Friday. The first semester circulation staff (bottom) consisted of (standing) Jean Kurtz, (left) Patricia Bannen, Nancy Schmeling, Patricia Stutsman, Shirley Small, Helen-Almond, Agnes Price, and Jean Parlee; (seated) Rosemary Carlstedt (left) and Frances Andree. Others in the picture were only temporary members



task of publications. In the preparation of the book writing, circulation, photography, and advertising are among the projects handled by staff members through out the entire year. Shown (top) considering an Annual layout for engraving are (left to right) Carol Lawrence associate editor; Paul Berg, editor; and Sally Hol. 1, associate editor. Responsible for planning and executing the production of the book, the editors work with Miss Oby publications advisor, in conceiving the theme, directing photography, and preparing copy. Art students who worked on the book ander the direction of Miss Dentler, art instructor, are (upper left) Betty Rogers, Micheal Stref, Richard Paulin and Phyllis Donohoe. All art work in the book represents student efforts. Senior staff members (center) who aided Sally Hobart, responsible for the senior section, are Suzanne Breckenridge, Shirley Carmichael, Sylvia Slive, Marguerite Rasmussen, and Dar lene Roberts. Other workers who have assisted with the book's preparation are (bottom) Willard Mohne and Arlene Meenen, preparation of dummy; Ifme Johnson, typist; Alan Lee, clerical work, Herbert Pitschke, solicitor, and Ray Brown, advertising manager

PUBLICATIONS



National Sci. Stic Press A sociation.
111 American Ratio, 1992-43

Heads for each section of the book were photographed (top) in the group including (left to right) Patricia Henderson, who worker on the faculty and Jepartment section; Virginia Quinfan, sophomore section editor, Riley Franklin, faculty and department editor, and Joan Liddell, junior section editor. Sports writers (upper right) included Janet Cadwell, in charge of GAA, Bruce Gunnerson, swimming and track; Stuart Weller, football, and LaVerne Ward, mixellaneous sports. Joining the staff too late for the book photography deadline were Muriel Sorby, who also worked on the GAA section, and William Dresser. and Eagene O'Meara, beading the basketball and football sections respectively. Assisting the junior editor during the year were (center) Georgeanne Hinchlift Joanne Bruneni and JoAnne Hall, Margaret Mackit worked on the club section under the direction of Carol Lawrence, who supervised that section. An exciting time each year is the arrival of the finished book in the end of May. Shown unpacking the 1943 Annuals in the receiving room (bottom) are Miss Obye, Don God frey, and Paul Berg. Alamm assistants wer. Richard Johnston, Gordon Smith, and Richard Conklin, student assistant on the 1941 Annual Staff





Piano Carlson, M. Johnson, Hemenway, Mikkelson, Gretke, Collier, Bennett, Hudson, Hocking, Mott, Patterson, Smith. Harp Kiefer, Shellenberger, Cello Partick, Larson, Flute Halsted, French Horn Carpenter. Violin Anderson, Voice Retsinas, Jennings, Carlstedt, Hadley

To posite rest 1 & Wall and dents in presenting classical music is the purpose of the Honorary Musical Society. The group was formed at West for those students whose musical talent is exceptional. Recognition by the society is an honor to all musicians and vocalists elected. Before being accepted as members, eligible students are passed by an Examining Board, which is composed of three faculty musicians. This board consists of Mrs. Coxon, organist and planist, Miss Humphreys, vocalist, and Miss Hollempianist, who is adviser of the group. The twenty five members, who constitute the membership this year, participate in meetings by presenting musical programs which consist of solo performances. Members also provide musical entertainment for assemblies, club meetings, and banquets. Traditional activities carried on by the Honorary Musical Society are the annual Christmas party, the spring recital, and the spring banquet. In order to aid the war effort the group has given programs of classical music at the various USOs located in Rockford. When the group was reorganized this year, no definite meetings were scheduled, and officers were not efected.



Buck tow (left to right), Petronis, Carpenter, Jennings, Hemenway, Patrick, Mikkelson, Anderson, Gerke W. K., Collier, Bennett, Shellenberger, Carlstedt, Hudson, Smith, Hadley, Hocking, Halsted, Larson, Miss Hollem, (Seated) Mott, Patterson, (Front) Reisinas, Carlson, M. Johnson

Receiving an athletic letter for outstanding competition in some sport is not the highest honor awarded to "R" Club members. Boys who have earned their letters, and who rate scholastic. ally are eligible for membership in the National Athletic Scholarship Society. For eligibility a boy must have a scholastic average for three consecutive semesters above the general average of the whole school. In addition he must have earned one major letter, or two minor letters, in football, basketball, swimming, track, golf, or tennis. The purpose of these requirements is to raise the standards of scholarship among athletes. Mr. Blue, principal, and adviser for the society. makes the recommendation for West High lettermen who are eligible to become members. The pledge of the National Athletic Scholarship Society is to foster high scholarship among boy athletes, to stimulate a desire for balanced training, to elevate ideals of sportsmanship, and to develop more outstanding leaders in the secondary schools of the United States. Because this is an honorary group, it does not sponsor regular meetings, and does not elect officers



tootball Branca, Crowley, Bogen, Cotta, Henriksen, Land D. Johnson, M. Johnson, Mosetti, Multarchik, Przytolski, Sherard. Surmming Brearley, Carpenter, Faston. Golf Lindstrom Tenuri Bailey, Sisti, Earthead. Track Urbom, Barketball Jackson.



Top tow (left to right): Massetti, Henriksen, D. Johnson, M. Johnson, Przytulski, Bugen, Crowley, Branca (Middle tow) Mr. Blue, Sherard, Faithead, Sun, Mulliarchik, Cotta, Jackson, (Front) Easton, Urbom, Carpenter, Hough, Bailey, Landstrom, Brearley



An international contact or inizitial Q Il ont Se | Sources e 1 2 8 4 1 1 1 1 1 individual achievement in high school journal ism and allied fields. West High's chapter founded in 1929 is one of twenty five hundred located in almost every state in the nation, as well as in Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, England, New Zealand, and China. Organized in 1926 by a group of high school publications advisers, the group numbers over fifty thousand young journalists who wear the badge of the Society. Having no permanent organization or definite activities, local chapters award membership which are accompanied by the gold badge of the society and promote the cause of journalism as best serves their schools. To qualify for membership a student must have junior standing, be inthe upper third of his class scholastically, have done superior work in some phase of journalistic endeavor, be recommended by the Publications Adviser, and approved by the Executive Secretary of the Quill and Scroll Society. Inductions of West High take place during the annual publications banquet in the spring. This year nine Owl and Annual staff members were initiated at the banquet held on March 31.



Carol Lawrence Associate Editor-Annual Faculty Section Editor

Virginia Quinlan Suphomore Section Editor Junior Section Editor

Riley Franklin

Joan Liddell

Paul Berg® Editor-Annual

Edmund Porter Reporter

*Inducted March, 1943

Lynn Carman Associate Editor-Out

Marilyn Unmacht Editor-Owl

Sally Hobart Associate Editor-Annual

Geraldine Weinstein Advertising Manager-Owl

the transfer cartes asked if a will a species finds eligible for election to the National Honor Society. The purpose of this society, as announced by its founders, is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a greater desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of the school in which a chapter exists. The members are chosen during the second semester of each year. First, the upper one-third of the 11As, 12Bs, and 12As are voted upon by their fellow students and by the teachers. After this voting has taken place, an elective councilcomposed of faculty members makes the final decisions in choosing a possible five per cent of the 11A students, ten per cent of the 12B's, and tifteen per cent of the 12A s. Induction of the newly elected students takes place during two assemblies held late in May. Miss Putnam, deanof girls, is the adviser and treasurer for the group. Because this club is an honorary organthe roton steel bloomer by trolet meetings

SOCIETY SOCIETY



OFFICERS

Charles Cr. was George Koberg Suranne Sanders President Vice-President Secretary

Characteristics
Courge Koberg
Suzanne Same S



Ind row (left to sight) Brown, Ladik, Harrison, Crawford, Cuppine, Berg, Bagdon, Alberts, MacDonald Crowley, Cadwell, Rosenberg. (Third row) Dickett, Balone, Fairbead, Douglas, Baies, Guetz, Knight, Howell Hough, Carman, Carmehael. (Second row) Slive, Severson, Knight, Koberg, Messer, Rogera, Manon, Liddell, Stanton, Monks, Weish, Wendell. (Front) Phillips, Lawrence, Rasmussen, O Breen, Jackson, Williamson, Dresser, Nielsen, Pictione, Shellenberger, Olson, Stanbery, Tarara

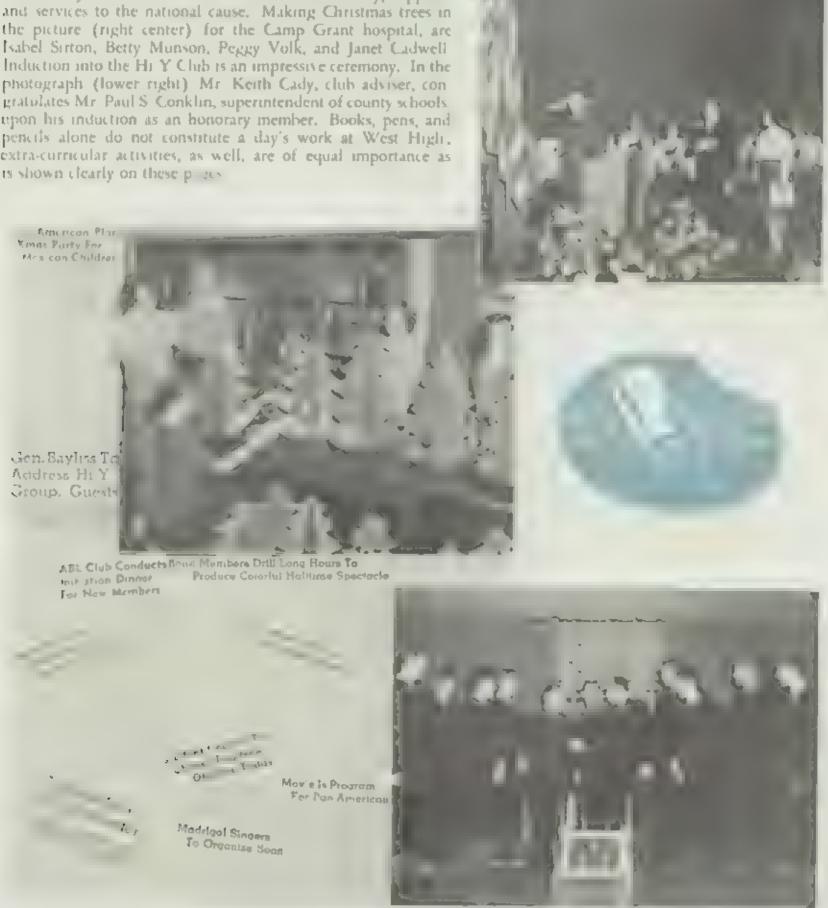
GROUPS HONOR __COLLECT PAPER





PAUSE IN TRIBUTE .. SERVE

Memorial Day ceremonies are solemn occasions for students with assembles conducted by the ROTC cadet major and presi-Jent of the Student Council. In the picture (upper right) Regihald Whitson is seen leading in the Pledge of Allegiance as Rev. Edward Stokesberry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Janet Hogan salute the flag. West High has a chapter of the Junior Red Cross which contributes money, supplies and services to the national cause. Making Christmas trees in the picture (right center) for the Camp Grant hospital, are Isabel Sirton, Betty Munson, Peggy Volk, and Janet Cadwell. Induction into the Hi Y Chib is an impressive ceremony. In the photograph (lower right) Mr. Keith Cady, club adviser, congratulates Mr. Paul S. Conklin, superintendent of county schools. upon his induction as an honorary member. Books, pens, and pencils alone do not constitute a day's work at West High. extra-curricular activities, as well, are of equal importance as





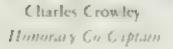
Action shots from a game between Harlem Consolidated High School team and the West varsity "B" squad show (upper right): Bob Larson, Bob Gridley, Bob Cotta, Maurice Mutimer, Wendell Golden, and Zeno Vourhotis. In the action (upper left) no West High players are distinguishable. Pictured (opposite page) is the West High varsity football squad, winners of the Big 8 Conference for the 1943 season. Top row (left to right). Zeno Vourhotis, Lacy Sherman, Robert Raney, Dick Alden, Gus Guaghardo, Bob Clark, Jim Bogdonas, Rodney Heinemeyer, John Hough, Charles Kopf, Wilbur Yeager, Jack Bonavia, Jim Granoli.

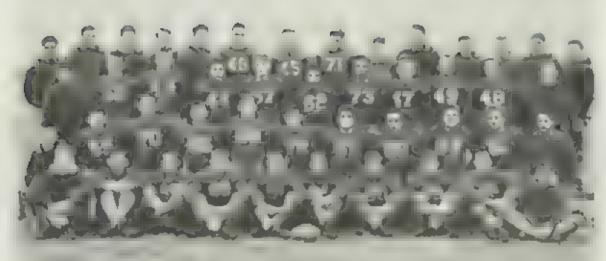
Bob Grenko. Third row: Coach Willson, Martin Johnson, Dale Wilt, Harry Branca, Jack Henriksen, Frank North, Wally Bogen, Charles Crowley, Gene Long, Dale Bowers, Mr. Cady, assistant-coach. Second row: Dale Jenkins, manager; Jack Beatson, Charles Detloff, Tony Massetti, Tony Przytulski, Dudley Johnson, Donn Share, Leon Sherard Paul Muharchik, Wendell Golden, Harry Stephenson, manager. Front: Maurice Mutimer, Bob Cotta, Bob Raney, Bob Lawson, Clarence Anderson, Bob Hough, Jim Slick, Marvin Schuldt, Stuart Weller, Jasper Gulotta











West High's varsity football team achieved in 1943 the most successful gridinon year in the school's history. Win ning not only its own conference, the Big 8, the team carried honors downstate. In opening its conference schedule, West heat the Cavahers of LaSalle Peru. In this game Jack Henriksen, Wally Bogen, and Bob Clark were outstanding teammates. West was victorious over a fighting breeport squad in the next contest. Gene Long of West grabbed a stray breeport pass and dashed 43 yards for the lone touch down of the game. Continuing on their winning streak the varsity team took their hast High foes with the two West touchdowns being made on short line plays by Jim Bogdones and Tony Massetti. (Continued on page 139.)

SCHEDULE 1943

Opponents	Date	Re-They	
Dixon	September 17	25 7	
LaSalle Peru	September 24	29 0	
Precport	Oceober 1	7 0	
Joliet	October 8	3914	
East Rockford	October 15	15 6	
Freeport	October 22	0-11	
West Aurora	October 29	31 0	
Flgin	November 5	1919	
East Aurora	November 12	2511	



Gene Long, Fackle

Walty Bogen Center

Wendell Golden

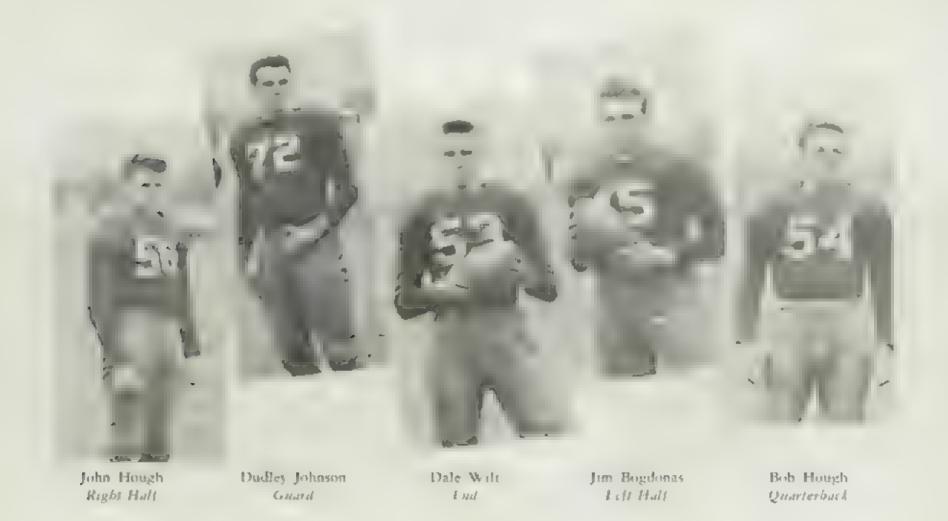
Stuart Weller Center

Bob Clark Quarterback



A typical line up (upper left) for the varsity squad is shown as the team prepares for action. In backheld are Martin Johnson, half back; Bob Clark, quarterback; Jim Bogdonas, half back; and Rodney Heinemeyer, full back. On the line are Harry Branca, end; Jack Henriksen, tackle, I rank North, guard, Wally Bogen, center. Charles Crowley, guard; Gene Long, tackle; and Dale Bowers, end. Prenembers of the varsity and sophomore squads. Shown here are Jim Holmes, Gus Guagliardo, Sam Gulotta.

Harry Branca, Maurice Mutimer, Bob Hough, Leon Sherard Kent Meyers, Dale Jenkins, manager; Don Vaughii, John Hough, and Lioyd Fry. Coach Wallson is discussing tactics with his varsity squad during one after-school practice. In cluded are Jack Bonavia, Paul Multarchik, Charles Kopt Bob Grenko, Donn Share, Wally Bogen, Bob Gridley, Dale Bowers, Date Wilt, Pat North, Clarence Anderson, Gus Guaghardo, Harry Branca, Tony Przyturski, Gene Long, Jim Bogdonas, Coach Rose, Jim Shik, Dudley Johnson, Jim Gianoli, and Coach Willson



FOOTBALL



Harry Branca Honorary Co-Captain



Among the honors received by the champronship team was

poll by the United Press. In addition, two members of the squad, Harry Branca and Dale Bowers, were named on two honorary All State teams. On the All Big 8 mythical team West placed Dale Bowers, Harry Branca, and Jim Bogdonas on the first string, with Bob Clark and Gene Long rating positions on the second string. Setting a new scoring record, Jim Bogdonas lead the conference with 67 points. Scoring 21 points in conference play, Bob Clark placed in the first ten scorers. Coach Milo Willson guided the championship squad to this year's triumphs.

BIG FIGHT STANDINGS (VARSILY)

Leam	H- 70	Lose	110	Pete	P11.	Opp.
West Rockford	6	0	1	1.000	161	51
Freeport	- 4	2	1	.667	91	-60
Elgin	- 3	2	2	,600	64	64
East Aurora	-4	3	0	.571	88	49
Joliet	. 3	4	0	.529	77	96
East Rockford	- 2	4	1	.333	48	69
LaSalle-Peru	L	4	2	.200	59	105
West Aurora	- 1	9	1	,167	66	143



Date Bowers End

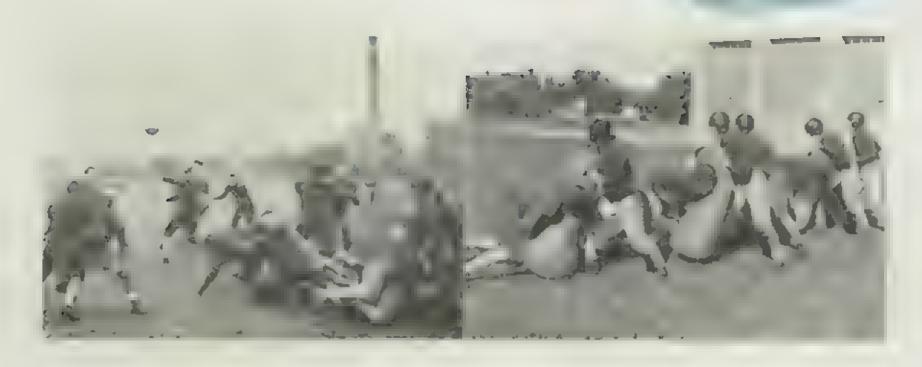
Tony Massetti Full Back

Rodney Hememeyer Full Back

Leon Sherard Guard

Jim Slick Lull Back

FOOTBALL

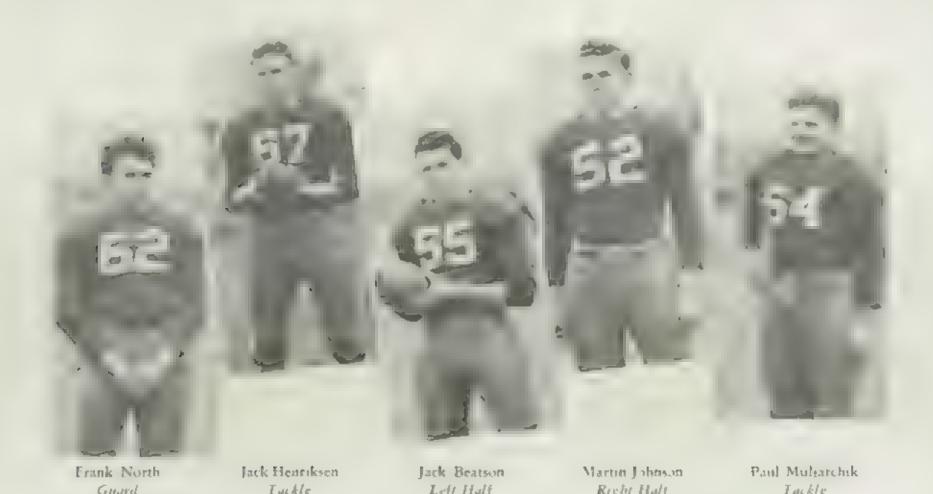


Afternoon scrimmage between the sophomore and varsity teams offers valuable training and experience for team members. Shown (upper left) is Jim Bogdonas making a 🦠 as Rodney Hememeyer, Bob Clark, Wally Bogen, Gene Long, and Chuck Crowley block. Sophomores in action are Jack Owens, Pat Mullen, Ted Johnson, and Maurice Patterson On the field in back of school various types of scrimmage. daily take place. Among those shown (upper right) block ing duminies are Orlando Ghinazzi, Steve Cacciatore, Jo-Leon, Lyle Waltke, and Jack Elston. With Coach Rose tl-Sophomore football squad pictured on the opposite page

Tackle

Guard

includes (top row, left to right). Holtke, half back, Stites, half back; Fry, tackle; May, end; Ghinazzi, end, Rebecca, tackle; Johnson, tackle; Mullen, tackte; (third row) Coach-Rose, Larson, guard; Forn, half back, Lemary, half back, Nielson, guard, Cacciatore, guard, Shinn, guard; Benjamin, manager; (second row) Smith, manager, Owens, end, Bennett, full back, Myers, center, Winquist, guard, Patterson, tackle; Stanton, half back, Mybre, half back; (front) Olthoff, half back, Elston, center; Warren, guard; Boyle, end Callea, end, Johnson, end, Culler, guard; and Leon, full hack



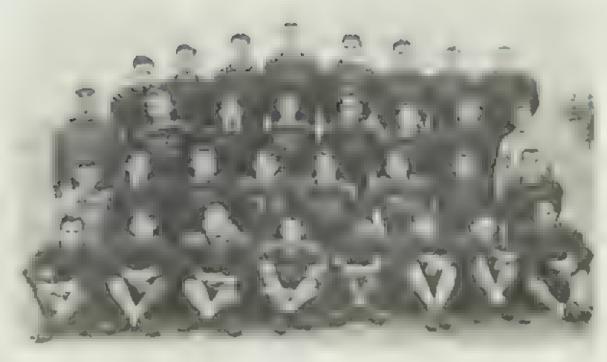
Left Half

Right Half

FOOTBALL



Quinton Oltoff
Ontdanding Sophomore



According to printed statistics, the West High sophomore lootball squad suffered a rather poor season this year. The experience, however, gained from the action and pressure of the games gave the underclassmen good training for handling a position on the varsity squad this fall. The sophomores' most promising games were the two victories scored over the Freeport "Pretzels." These, however, were offset by two losses to the East High delegation. Among the outstanding gridders were Larry Stites, half back. Frank Callea, end, Joe Leon, full back; Tom Shinn, guard; and Quanton Oltoff, half back. Half way through the season Mr. James E. Rose took over the squad when Coach Ed Willett, then sophomore coach, entered the army.

SCHIDULE 1943

Opponents	Date	We-The
Dixon (laghtweights)	September 17	0 6
W mnebago	September 24	7-20
Freeport	October 1	12 0
East Rockford	October 15	019
Freeport	October 22	14 0
East Rockford	October 29	7 1
Flgin	November 5	025



Jack Elston Center

Wesley Warren Guard

Lloyd Fey Tackle

Frank Callea End

Joe Leon Full Back

BASKETBALL - VARSITY





MAINON guard CLARENCE ANDERSON guard HARRY BRANCA guard

GUS GUAGHIARDO Jornard BOB O DONNELL forward

> JACK BONAVIA gnard



West's varsity cagers guided by Coach Willson who assumed cage responsibility when former Coach Ed Willett left for the Army at the end of the football season showed perhaps the greatest improvement of ny team in the Big 8. Though led by Jim Bordonas, We spark plug, who scored flurteen points against a determined Beloit id. West was defeated as the opposing team rallied in the last quarter for a victory Piloted by newly elected captain, Dale Bow ers, the squad chalked up two straight victories on its own hardwood. Downstaters then saw West buttle in close conflicts at Davenport and Moline with Dale Bowers and Bob Clark proving the pace setters. (confinued on page 143).

Harry Branca (35) West's back court star (lower) flanked by Willard Schulstrom (16) and Charles Lindgren (27), is swishing a hort shot with Marvin Johnson (30) and Eletcher Johnson (25) of East, and Jack Beatson looking on. Leaping into the air, Dale Bowers (31) flips a short pass (upper) to teammate Jack Beatson (33) while Glen Lugillo, East, attempts to block it from behind, with Marvin Johnson close at hand

VARSITY SCHIDUIT

		,
Opponents	Date	We-They
LaSalle Peru	December 17	52-28
East Aurora	De ember 29	38-40
Ereeport	January 7	3133
Rockford East	January 14	27-44
West Aurora	lanuary 21	5.2 586
LaSalle Peru	January 28	5 .5
Johet	February 4	30 22
Freepott	February 11	42 52
Rockford East	February 18	10 - 32
Eleen	February 25	54 40

EMBRARRALL - PARRITRE



Conference play commenced by handing a defeat to the Laballe Peru Cavaliers. Suffering its first Big 8 defeat. West was nosed out of a victory by East Aurora and defeated by Freeport and East Rockford. Snapping a osing streak when Jack Beatson scored ten points the Rabs trounced the Dixon Dukes and then gave the West Aurora Hawks a defeat for West's second conference win Following games saw the Rabs unleash a high geared attack which downed LaSalle Peru and Johet, when neither quintet could halt the Rabs four game winning streak. (continued on page 1441)

1 0 0

In the action (lower) a wild scramble for the ball ensues as Jack Beatson (33) of West and Don Hershberger of Freeport each moves swiftly to recover the ball for his team Letcher Johnson (10), East High guard, is taking (upper) a rebound from under his own basket as Bob Clark West forward also attempts to rebound with teammates watch ting for the ball

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	В	F	Total
Bowers	9.1	41	209
Beatson	35	17	R0
14, 10-1	57)	DS	791
Wille	30	21	79
Anderson, C.	25	25	73
Bogdonas	13	14	40
Marston	6	1	13
Anderson, J.	5	3	13



The same of the sa		
DALE BOWERS	BOB CLARK larward	DALF WHIL
JERRY ANDERSON forward	CHARLES MARSION center	BOGDONAS forward
~		
4		12.3
1 /21	K 11	1. 1
1	6	1
1. 180	. 1 /1	2 7

INSALLMAN - PARSITY







DALI HNKINS guard CLIFFORD KLCKLER Instant

WALTER POYEL minisco

PRZY TETSKI conto

BOB WRIGHT

IACK OWENS

£ +



Meeting Freeport one week later, West was eliminated from a possible share of the Big 8 crown in a thriller played at Freeport. Belvidere then traveled to the West High gymnusium and proved the Rab's eighth victim Cause—the biggest upset of the year, the Red and Black cagers handed setbacks to both Elgin and Last Rockford, conference title sharers, and brought to a conclusion one of the most unpredictable seasons the Big 8 has ever known. In a final surge of victories, the Raby took the state regional and sectional tournaments. As "Sweet Sexteeners" a victory over Kankakee spurred hopes for a state championship which were shattered in the second round by a defeat from South Shore

Captain Dale Bowers is being headed off (lower) by Willard Schulstrom (16), East High guard, in the heated action of the st ond East West tilt, which was won by West Clarence Anderson, West High guard, is driving (upper) through three East High players is Harry Branca (35) awaits the outcome West came out on the short end of this game.

BIG 8 STANDINGS

	HY.	L.	Per
Bockford Fast	7	3	700
Freeport	7	3	700
Fluin	7	3	700
Fast Aurora	7	3	700
Rockford West	6	4	600
Juliet	5	5	5(9)
LaSalle-Peru	1	9	100
West Aurora	0	10	000

AMSKETTIALY - JOHNSMINHE





This year's sophomores guided by Coach Rose chalked up eleven wins and two losses in their successful season. The team made up for their lack of height by clever floor work and uncanny shooting, qualities which will prove valuable to the varsity squad next season. The Harlem squad, the first opponent of the Rablets, was defeated by a final score of 43-17. South Beloit's quintet was one of the two teams which were victorious over the West sophomores, with (32.30 victory) Byron was defeated by a 32-30 score, but the squad was set back the following week by the Freeport Ponies' victory. The Rablets then started a nine-game winning streak which included the cross-city foes in three separate combats.

Lloyd Fry, West center, is shown (lower) shooting a one-hander from in front of the basket as East and West players await the rehound. West defeated the East High team Bob Bowden, West High guard, recovers the ball (upper) as Dick Early (11) and Ed Contads (19), both of East, await Bowden's charge into the front court

SCHEDULE (BIG FIGHT)

Opponents	Date	We-They
Freeport	January 7	27-35
Rockford East	January 14	35-27
Rockford East	February 4	41-12
Freepost	February 11	5327
Rockford Fast	February 18	3927
Elseim	February 25	27-10



LARRY SITTES guard	BOB BOWDEN chard	LLOYD FRY
STEVNICKIS Summ	ROB MAY	BOB_HEATH forward
P	1	-
CT-	100	
100		1
0	1	-
4	100	

THINM MING



EMTWAY WY



meet the juniors triumphed for the second straight year

West 29, Clinton 52—West 23, East 46—West 29, Clinton 38—West 53, Fast 44—West 31, Maine township 38—West 37. Clyde Carpenter was the winner of the pentathlon, a series of five swimming events. In the inter-class



TRACK



Beatty; (front row) Joe Sisti, Coach Willett,

Duane Hudson, and Bob Perkins,



INTRA-MURAL BIG 8 GOLF

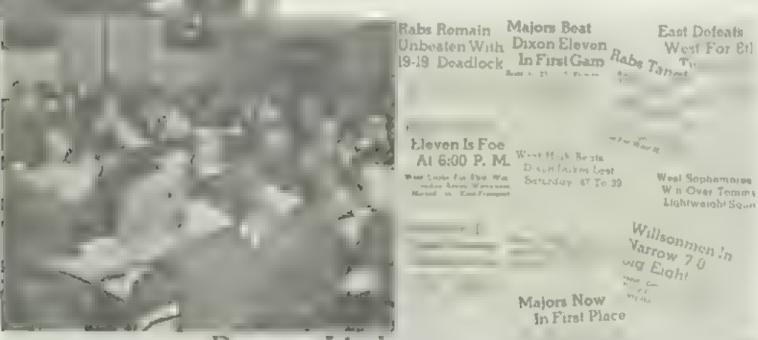


ming meet. In the picture (top) are Ben-Abruzzo, John Camfin, Clifford Peterson, Bob Gallagher, Clyde Carpenter, Jim Nelson, Bob Raney, and Coach Beyer. Last year's golfteam handicapped by mexperience halfed offtheir meets, winning 7, losing 6, and tying 1. Squad members were (center right) Bill Dresser, Alan Lindstrom, Don Dresser, captain Coach Willson, Dick France and Kenneth Youngman, Receiving ribbons (bottom) are the winners in West's physical fitness program. Shown are Bob Hough, Harry Branca, Tony Massetti, Leon Sherard, Francis Binger, Benny Rinaldo, who rated highest. Date Bow ers, Coach Beyer, Dale Wilt, Wally Perrett, Charles Marston, Harley Butters, and Ben-Abruzzo.

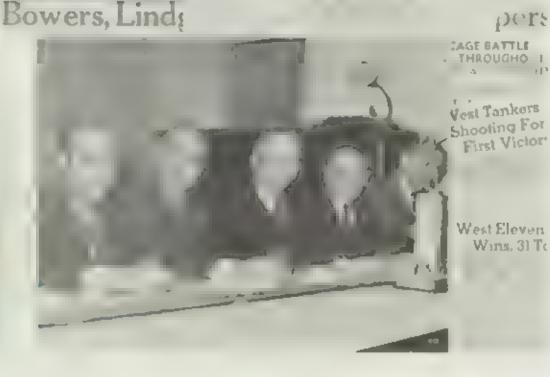
ATWLETES ... COP GRID HONORS



Spurred on by cheers of fellow students and adult fans, West's athletes brought to a conclusion a successful year of sports, Stiff competition was encountered; still, rival teams were meted out a number of defeats by gridiron stars, cagers, thinclads, and swimmers. As the heated East West city championship battle gets under way, cage fans throughout the city witnessing this event eagerly await the final score; for in intra-city tilts, the most unexpected is likely to occur. In the picture (upper left) Dale Wilt is seen in a toss-up as Harry Branca (35) prepares to go into action. A banquet held in December celebrated West's tootball team's winning the Big 8 championship. The picture (lower left) shows team members including Dale Bowers (left), Jack Beatson, Robert Clark, and James Slick (extreme right). Shown (left center) are Coach Harry Stubldreher, University of Wisconsin, and speaker for the occasion, Mr. Meade Durbrow, toastmaster, Principal James E. Biue, Mayor C. Henry Bloom, and Mr. Selmer H. Berg, superintendent of







BREAK RECORDS ... WIN TROPHY

In the picture (upper right) Pentield Mower is seen giving Robert Murray a helping hand after finishing a 200-yard free A to the total Mest a mers lost their meets though several individual winners made outstanding records, including Clyde Carpenter who broke the pool record for the 200 yard free style. Worthy of mention is the track squad, for though the total scores showed West on the short end, several squad members including Benny Rinaldo. and John DiMarzio copped high individual honors. Pictured (right center) in a low hurdles race are thinclads representing the Big 8 conference showing Harry Branca (extreme right) in the lead. Displaying (lower right) the prized Big 8 football. championship trophy to Mr. Stuhldreher are Charles Crowley and Harry Branca, co-captains of the victorious gridiron elevenas Coach Willson looks on. Victory is the watchword, With the student body backing them, West High sportsmen render a multitude of noteworthy performances throughout the year and bring well earned fame to both themselves and their school







GAA

Known as the GAA, the Girls Athletic Association had its origin in the Amazon Club which divided and developed into the present GAA and ABL. The GAA has two divisions; sports and swimming, letters being awarded to participants in either or both. Under the leadership of Miss Currier, the club is directed by stadent assistants. The captains, who are elected by the teams, keep the

records and collect dues. Development of cooperation among the girls is one of the main objectives of the club Some of the organization's swimmers are shown (left) among whom are Ann Weingartner, Carol Lawrence, and Marilyn Cate. In the picture (right) are Genevieve Kindell and Betty Lambert jumping for the baskethall as Donna Meuret is hopefully watching it.





When school opens in the fall, girls interested in sports begin practicing for the inevitable tournaments. Immediately after the first semester, basketball is started, which, in turn, is followed by the ever exciting game of baseball levery Monday night throughout the semester, one will find the girls, who are out for swimming, in the pool Tuesdays are reserved for the seniors, and Tursdays for

the juniors, but the group of sophomorex meet on two nights, W diesday and Friday. In the picture (left) Patricia Chalmers is trying to tag out Joanne Hunt whi c Barbara. Hoey is watching her chance to run home. The cameraman caught the girls (right) in a back stroke race. In the foreground are Sally Fry, Carol Lawrence, and Dorothy Barclay.



GAA

What would an East vs. West game be if students did not have the school colors flying from their coat lapels? The fans owe their thanks to the GAA girls who cut the color strips and sell them. Every girl belonging to the organization selfs colors the morning of the day the game is played. The sale of colors is one of the club's sources of income; the other revenue comes from dues Money raised in these ways is used for awards, letters, and new equipment. The cameraman caught Betty Shell enberget, Ann Weingartner, and Margaret Mackie (left) at one side of the pool. Pictured (right) are Betty Gierke, top., Wanda Ridgeway and Beth Madsen, kneeling. Chick Colhane, Donna Meuret, and Phyllis Donohoe, front; grouped by the pool ladder.



GAA

oratize Incorporation as the security of the rest of the security of the secur

First the sector of the sector



Award Day is a memorable day for those receiving GAA honors. Four semesters' work entitle a member to a minor letter. Five semesters' work gives one a major, but those who earn a major letter must continue in GAA during their senior year. A Captain's "C" is awarded to those who have served as captain of their section for a year. A Student Assistant receives her "SA" only after she has

worked two hours a week for a year under the supervision of Miss Currier. Sally Fry, Helen Mitkusevich, Mary Lou Cain, and Betty Shellenberger are pictured (left) making up a part of the circle through which Jean Hall is diving In the picture (right), the cameraman caught Helen Driesbusch batting, Lucille Montalbano pitching, and Georgia Hunt catching



GAA

The Senior Bracelet is the highest award a GAA girl can receive. To earn the bracelet, a silver identification plate engraved with the recipient's name, a girl must be active in both sports and swimming for six semesters each must pass in all subjects throughout high school, and must maintain a clear GAA record. Bracelets this year were awarded to Shirley Knight. Mary Knight, and

Vivian Moehle. In the volleyball game (left) Ann Scone is returning the ball, as Kathleen Tomenellie and Suz-anne Cutler stand ready to assist. In the picture (right) GAA swimmers are Carol Lawrence, Helen Mitkusevich Virginia King, Mary Lou Cain, Lucretia Smith, Marjorie Broge, Sally Fry, Ann Weingartner, Betty Shellen berger, Jean Hall, Sally Hobson, and Margaret Mackit



peaceful America has long ROTC unit. The extent of the multary training is demonstrated by the fact that ap-

proximately sixty per cent of the male enrollment of the chool was enlisted in the ROTC during the past year. Specifically, by Act of Congress "the mission of the



peace or in war, to help prepare him to discharge his of the obligations of citizenship." Indeed, at West "they also serve," swelling the unit's roster to six full companies in the first semester, and four companies during the second half year. This represents the largest ROTC unit in the history of West High



First semester officers (upper) are (top row, left to right) Lieutenants Marovich, Piercetteld, Gianult, Browne Schmaling, Reese, Nicholas, Aschan, Slick, Koberg, (sei ond row) Lieutenants Piccione, Cienciro, St. Pierre, Steward, Berg, Stringer, Leber, Dooley, LeMaster (buttom row) Captains Lindstrom, Fairhead, Parlee; Major Jackson Captains Crowley, In add and leave to the land

Second semester staff of ficers (upper) are Lt. Aschan, Capt. Gennaro, Capt. Berg, and Major Lindstrom. First semester sponsors (left) were (standing) Batiation Sponsor Layon Ray; Company Sponsors, Patricia Henderson, Annette Build, Betty Hennessey, Margaret Stanton, (seated) Peggy Rathke, and Gloria Petersen

ROTC



the unit began the year under a completely new administration. Capt. Shipton, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, succeeded Lt William Ces the beginning of the school year. Lt. Cesna was here only for the summer months succeeding Col. Lee Sumner, now retired. Assisting the PMS&T Set Max E Iveson, military instructor, was attached to the unit it the end of the last school year. Actual instruction of cadets is assigned to the cadet officers by War

unit, consists of a hattalion, commanded by a hattalion staff and divided into several companies. The staff consisting of a cadet major, who is the hattalion commander, a captain adjutant, a range officer, and a records officer i rects and advises cadet captains in command of the several companies. Sponsors, girls chosen to represent the hattalion and companies, wear a special uniform with the honorary rank of major or captain



Officers during the second 3 nester (upper) are (top row) Lieutne at is Alden, Aschan, Browne, Captains String et, Berg; Lieutenants Schmiding, Cabler, Tucker; Captains Couring in Lie tenant Marovich; (first row) Lieuten in Chick Lillie; Captains Tenney, St. Pierre; Major Lieuten Con Couring Stewart Lectronants Gayle, Nicholas, and Kontrol.



In command of the ROTC unit (upper) are Capt Grover F. Shipton, PMS&T, and Sgi Max E. Iveson, military in structor. Second semester company sponsors (left) are Joan Liddell, Georgeanne Hinchliff, Lois Bendes, Hischrick, Beverly Bennett (right) is battalion sponsor

ROTO

Mindfel of the words of their Military Instructor, Sgt Iveson, "If you were not wearing that uniform a soldier would be," West High cadets have excelled during the past year in their intensive drill and study for the business of war. Tangible results of the efforts of ever-cadet are shown in the third place rating received in the annual Federal Inspection, held at the end of the last school year. This inspection by army officers ranks West as high among all units throughout the sixth service original

West High has always ranked on the honor school rating which consists of the first twenty schools in the command. Honor school rating entitles every cadet to wear a red star on his blouse sleeve. Federal Inspection is always a colorful event with the band and the full hat talion assembled for drill and individual inspection. A question period in which representative cadets are quizzed on the courses of study follows the outdoor exhibition.



070

A chance to display their military abilities to the school and to fellow callets is afforded to cadets in competitive drills held once or twice a year. Consisting of an exhibition of skills in drilling the event is judged by a group. of army officers from Camp Grant. Awards are made to the company, platoon, and company and platoon commanders judged the best in the competition. Awards for competitive drill take the form of ment hars given to members of the best company and platoon and to the

given by 5gt. Smith before leaving his post as military instructor last spring is inscribed with names of the winners of the competitive drill. A series of other awards us tily announced at the competitive drill is the e to cadets. Under a revision of the system made last fall, ment bars are awarded to the "superior" cadet of the entire unit, and to other outstanding cadets in the first, second, and third years. Bars are also given for



Tortorici, first, Company D. DiMarzio, first, Company A. Constalson, first, Company B. Gayman, third, Company B. Lohman, second, Company B. Iversuo scene Century A



Members of a precision drill squad (upper) are Ca dets Bellone, Connell, Cosman, Glenn, Graceffa, Tortorici, Morse, Those taking honors in the 1943 competitive drill (left) are Lt. Coff man, Suzanne Sanders, Sponsor; Captains Faith and Stanton, and Cadet Gustafson





One of the highlights of the school's social calendar and the main social function of the ROTC is the annual military ball, held this year in bonor of the new PMS&T Capt. Shipton, and military instructor, Sgt. Iveson, on December 10, 1943. A semi-formal affair, with cadets in full uniform, this year's ball completely filled the specialty decorated gymnasium. Carrying out a theme of a military reservation, decorations included a camou flaged ceiling, an antiaircraft gun, and wall decorations

of military insignia. Climax of the ball was the grandmarch: a colorful promenade of ROTC officers, cadets civilians, and their dates, beneath an arch of sabres. A special feature of the party was the dance program which consisted of 16 page of pictures, humor, and material concerning the battalion. Covers were stenciled in three colors with the shoulder emblem of the unit Proceeds from the ball defray costs of ment bars, sabers, military literature, and other expenses of the unit



ROTE



With a planned course of study of military subjects including discipline, sanitation, organization, drill regulations, map reading, and many others in addition to regular drill and physical training in the gymnasium or on the held back of the school company inspections are held, and practice firing on the range is carried on Outside of company hours, proficient marksmen from the battation practice regularly on the range as members of the rifle squad, an interscholastic team which is awarded the 'R' letter

The team participates in Hearst Trophy competition, Sixth Service Command matches, and in inter-school competition. In an East West meet the team outshot the East riflemen. Gas rationing curtailed the extent of out-of-town meets. In charge of the riflemen and range work in company hours is the range officer. Two compulsory parades in which all cadets participate, the Armistice and Memorial Day parades, and several other marches bring the unit before the public's eye during the year





PATRICTS OF SPREE AND DOLD

The art department is showing their patriotic thinking in poster representation, crafts, projects, and displays."...."The Patriotic Song Festival for which \$200,000,00 in bonds was sold, was an important event in which the band participated

Repertoires of the choral groups have been adapted to appeal to men of the armed forces in our midst

Miss Dentler, Mr. Lunn, Miss Hamphreys

The gift to the school of 29 United Nations flags in full size and color (shown upper left) was an outstanding achievement of the students in the home economics and art departments, motivated by the citizenship committee. Dorothy Hendricks holds some of the flags as Anthony Arbisi and Richard Cannovaire hanging them. Peter Triolo is at the table. The war bond posters pictured (left center) represent what students can contribute to the war effort. At the left are three of Miss Floy Dentfer's art students, (left to right). Marion Crowley, Robert Grenko, and Rita Foht. Result of a project undertaken by artstudents to draw a mural depicting school life is shown at lower. left. The maral was the work of Martha Palmer, Richard Cannova, Anthony Arbisi, and Peter Triolo. Whenever they have been called upon to sing in a musical program, the A Cappella choir has always provided excellent entertainment. Members shown in a typical rehearsal below are Rosemary Carlstedt, Marilyn Hadley, Suzanne Sanders, Phyths Coleman, Sue Ann Efrick and Mary Lou Cady



PRESIDENCE FOR SUPPRISONS WHILE

West High, with an enrollment of over four hundred stodents in Spanish, French, German, and Latin, is doing its part in preparing students for roles as linguists on the battle fields and in governmental posts, as interpreters, and in innumerable other situations requiring competence in foreign languages. Miss Fisher

Of all the subjects offered at West High, Spanish has brougthe student closest to an understanding of our Latin American neighbors. Spanish V students of Miss Isabel Fisher's class pictured at upper right are studying a map which shows the war product of South America, They are Bill Dresser, (left) and Mary Mershon. Shown displaying (right center) a pledge to the flag in Latin is Betty Kingsbury. Glenn Smith's chart shows the word "Victory" in several languages illustrating the close relationship to Latin. Patricia Bannen holds a poster giving the Preamble to the Constitution with the Latin derivatives printed in red. The students seen in the picture at lower right are a part of Miss Lena Scandroli's Spanish I class. Shown placing miniature flags of the Pan American countries in the stand are Janc Lyons, Ed Porter, Audrey Franklin, and Yvonne Spielman The orchestra, one of the largest organizations of West Highunder the direction of Mr. June Bornor, is an essential section of the music department. A portion of the bass section shown be low at practice includes Patricia Collier, Shirley Walton, Jacqui line Cox, Beverly Bennett, Stuart Weller, Betty Ann Schmeling and Joan Liddell







WONE AND A WITHOUT

There is a definite demand now for office help and the students in the commercial department are so trained to receive employment immediately upon graduation."..... "Students of the home economics department are doing Junior Red Cross work by giving part of their laboratory time to the construction of articles for the soldiers in the hospitals

Miss Kirby Miss Johnson

A thorough knowledge of the rifle is one of the main courses of study in ROTC, Robert Kindell, Tom Morse, and John Cambin (top picture, left to right) receive instruction from Cadet Lt. Earl Stringer on the 22 caliber ritle. Demand for persons trained in the operation of machines used in stenography work is increasing. Many students in the commercial classes have taken advantage of this opportunity. Among these shown (left center) are Dorothy Williamson and Donald Harrison at the mimeoscope, Donald Roe, operating the mimeograph, while Gloria Petersen and Lorraine Eklund are rinning the rotary ditto machine. Because of wartime shortages, the preservation of foods has become a doubly wise policy. The mod ern kitchen in the home economics department offers an opportunity to learn the methods by actual trial. Jane Paroham Erma Dal Collo, Betty Shenberger, and Shirley Sloggett (lower left). demonstrate various stages in the canning of fruit. One of the pieces of equipment now used by the physical education depart nent is the seven foot board used to condition men in the armed forces shown in the picture below. Jasper Gulotta is shown go ing over the top while Leon Sherrard (in foreground) and others of the evin class look on



STRONG DODY, MEAT INWE

The increased enrollment of over four hundred ROTO caldets in West High is indeed a marked indication of the will ingness of high school students to accept and learn how to use tesponsibility.", "A physically strong and mentally aleri young man entering military service has

Capt. Shipton

Every ROTC cadet is given an opportunity during the year to show his skill in title marksmanship. Each fires 25 round of amounttion and tries to qualify for the rifle team. Stuart Weller (upper right) assumes the prone position on the range while Cadet Lt. Jack Gennaro, range officer, coaches him Richard Reynoids (left) and Harry Daniels stand watching the target. Mechanization has invaded the field of commerce with a resultant increased emciency and decreased cost. Emphasizing this current trend in business methods bookkeepi lasses teach the usage of several business machines such as the calculators being used (middle right) by Donald Roe (left), Beverly Carlson, Donald Harrison, and Barbara Imman, In hine with their regular course, members of the Clothing II class did considerable work in aiding the Junior Red Cross. Girls shown (lower right) are cutting and sewing material for shippers to be given to soldiers at Camp Grant, They are (left to right). LaVonne Hawn, Mary Alfano, Grace Tomenellic Gladys Marshall, and Mary Casilesi. Mass calisthentics, long an ideal form of physical exercise, the representative of physical education activities. They inspire teamwork and coordination imong individuals in a group. A few of the boys in Mr. Milo-Willson's class (pictured below) are Jasper Gullota, Kenneth Ray, and Leon Sherrard







ARVINE DEGREE SOLONE

Biology of Flight emphasizes the aviator's adjustments to an pressure, acceleration, and relation of the bird to the stream lined plane. Camouflage used by the armed forces was originally learned from plants and animals that normally display this art of disguise for protection from their enemies.

Mr. Wieber

The display pictured at upper left showing the contributions of science to the war was made by a group of hiology students under the supervision of Mr. H. Keith Cady. Holding the signs which label the objects displayed are (left to right). Bob Heath, Barbara Kleffel, Rosalie Reola, Eugene Turner, Dorothy Daniel son, and Lillian Castree. In the picture at left center can be seen evariety of instruments used by members of Miss Ethel Vincent's trigonometry class. Edward McGavock and James Slick use the range pole and Raymond Urbom augus the rights of the sextant is lack Bonavia and James Granoli work with the transit. Problems involving spheres help to give solid geometry students an understanding of the geographical relationships of countries brought about by air travel. Shown (lower left) are Robert Banes, Elise Frick, Robert Kindell, Pat North, Harold Faith, and Robert Grenko. During the past two years there has been I one year course in pre-flight aeronautics offered to air minded students. In this course, instructed by Mr. La Verne Barnes, the practical applications of both science and mathematics are emphasized. Pictured below, are, Don Share, Robert Wolfram Robert Harkreader, and Charles Kosman.



THE SHOP WHEEL COMMING PARTY.

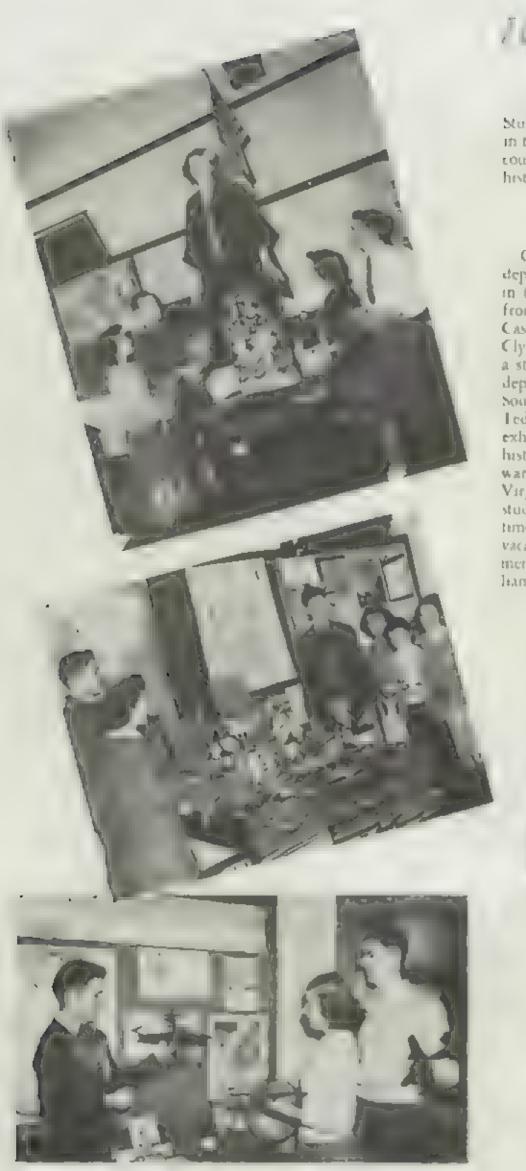
Mathematics constitutes an integral part of the training for civilian life and that of the armed forces. . . . Military authorities are not interested in applied mathematics courses as much as in regular courses that stress the fundamentals; therefore, we are going along with the requirements of the armed forces which insist that thoroughness comes first

Miss Slade

Shown at apper right is Betty Jean Little, cadet nurse, a Rock ford high school graduate, who spoke to a - c p of senior girls interested in marking. Among these listening to Miss Little arc standing (left to right) Alice Johnson, Carol Geddes, Roberta Risley, Barbara Haas, Laurella Pedlow, Betty Shenberger, Marrlyn Seidleman, Joyce Bradley, Harriett Brauer and Ruth Young Helping to secure employment for hundreds of West High students is an important task now because of the wartime short. ige of manpower. Seen in the center picture is Mr. Olivei Schade, placement manager (seated), giving advice to Ruth Clikeman, Wendelf Golden, Riley Franklin, and Janet Mc Eachran. A typical scene in the physics laboratory is pictured at lower right. Members of Mr. Thomas Crull's Physics I class are doing an experiment with simple machines. Stuart Mc Conkre and Joy Driesbach work with an inclined plane as Paul Corbridge and Mary Kiefer experiment with a jack, Several students who took Algebra during summer school are shown below. One, two, or three courses taken during the summer vacation gave many students valuable extra training. Sally Dutcher, James Stick, Harry Aschan, James Granoli and James Fuca, were among these who were enrolled during the summer months:







THE THE WINDOWS WITH

I oday's history is a vital part of all social science class work Students have a personal interest in their friends and relatives in the armed forces. They want to know more about the strange countries where our soldiers are quartered. Then, too, current history makes us cognizant of our American neighbors.

Miss Brown

One of the projects undertaken by classes in the social science department this year was a study of the Pacific area and its part in the war. United States history students, exhibiting criticles from the Far East (upper left) are (left to right) Florence Castree, Robert Fairhead, Ann Wiengartner, Mary Kiefer and Clyde Carpenter. A study of the Latin American countries was a step toward Pan American understanding undertaken by the department. Grouped around this display of products from South America (left center) are Pat North, Shirley Walton Ted Koelker, Jane Link, Carmon Alba, and Wilma Pate. The exhibit at lower left was prepared by members of a United States history class to show the importance of the airplane in the global wartare of today. Holding model warplanes are Jack Dooley Virginia Smith, and John Schmaling. Proof that West High students are alert to the values of education in these critical times, was the large enrollment in summer school classes during vacation. Pictured below as they received their grades are these members of Mr. Charles Whitenack's government class. Wilham Brown, Marion Erchman, and Robert Sechler



THE MEST FOR THINKING MET THEM!

Much of the reading and discussion in English classes has shown the basic importance to us of the ideals for which we are fighting. Especially have we tried to develop a respect for the dignity and worth of the individual, and an understanding of our alites gained by studying their literature.

Miss Dilley

Studying the literature of and about South America has been one phase of the work done by certain classes in the English department, world literature students (upper right) grouped ibout representative literature of Latin America are (left to right) Jack Dooley, Louise Hollenbeck, and Wendell Golden. During Book Week the art department assembled a display of outstanding books in the library showcase. Included in the exhibit was a poster giving the titles of books which have been made into movies. The three students (shown right center) viewing the display are Peter Triolo, Emma Maculan, and Jeanne Faulk. ner. Arso during Book Week members of the ABL clubandertook an English department project by making displays of book jackets under various classifications. Engaged in working on these posters are (lower right) Marilyn Unmacht, Pe-Rathke, Lucretra Smith, and Virginia Forsaith. Students in Miss. Flue Beatty's Composition II classes worked on a project in which they made notebooks of newspaper clippings containing war news. Among those in the picture (below) are Bob Grenko, Joy Drieshach, Frank North, Dale Jenkins, Gordon Kneiss, and Marvellen Lyddon.

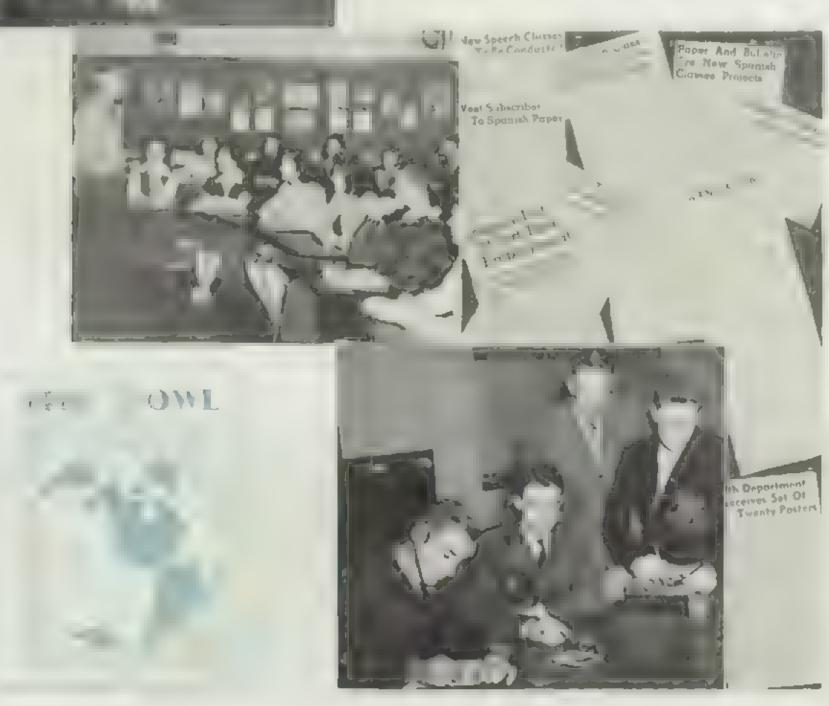




STUDIES SHIFT ... BEGIN KADIO



Far from the battlefields, far from the bursting bombs and the shriek of dive bombers, West High has not remained untouched by World War II. Changes in the curriculum of many departments are direct resultants of a war far away Scrapbooks, song books, and puzzles have been the contribution of the social science department to convalescing soldiers at the Camp Grant Hospital. Pictured (upper left) looking over the contributions of Miss Whiting's sociology class are (left to right) Mary Arbisi, John Stiegler, Patricia Henderson, and Bob Benjamin. Discussion topics in the English department have shifted because of international questions which have arisen concerning the present and the post war world. Morse Suitostudent at West High, is shown (left center) speaking to Miss Carlson's discussions methods class about the elimination of race prejudice. No less has the industrial department felt the changes caused by the war. Radio, a new course begun this year, was under the direction of Mr. Robert Brand. Pictured in the photograph at (lower left) are Wendell Golden, Vernon Inhotf Mr. Brand, and Robert Lawson



ENLARGE ROTE ... SAVE HOOKS

Boys, realizing the importance of background in military training, have swelled the ROTC enrollment to the largest number ever recorded at West High. Strong emphasis has been placed throughout the academic year in preparing cadets for the armed forces as well as the annual Federal Inspection held in June. Captain Port, inspecting other last spring, is shown reviewing the cadets in the picture (upper right). In the library books on current war subjects are available for reference Shown (right center) are Roberta Fitzpatrick, Louise Stages, Beebe Nelson, Ohve Phillips, Shirley Lyons, Harry Stephenson ind Dorothy Danielson (left to right), members of the library board. In view of wartime restrictions on publishing, another duty of the staff has been to recondition worn books. Pictured rebinding books (lower right) are Rith Salisbury, Eva Clark, and Florence Vitale. In this way the library has contributed to West High's war efforts. West High has gone to war. No bombs have destroyed homes, still, the fact remains that West High has felt the war's influence and has altered its program. to conform with the war's demands R YTC Now Has 4 il Cadelo Stales

Call It a Day ---



Annuals come out today." To West High's some fifteen hundred students those are in deed happy words, but to the Annual Staff they represent the culmination of months of hard work, and long hours after the 3/20 bell has rung. Without the enthusiasm and cook of a lowest 1. Dietrical in interests the carrier all expedition school in ganizations and their advisers, the principal of our school and his office associates, and loss the seasons with the principal of our school and his office associates, and loss the seasons with the school staffs and reverlevely experienced by the National Scholastic and Columbia Scholastic Press Associations. To these commercial concerns, latted from a long of 1. Paking Company Rockford Lastrating Company Westschool Colored as Scholastic Annuals of the school appreciant to for their collaboration in the product of characteristics will be supposed as a season of the school appreciant to for their collaboration in the product of characteristic the following process as real observations. The Annual Collaboration is the school appreciant of the their collaboration in the Press Annual Collaboration and the staff associations are not be in the most of the Annual Collaboration and the school appreciation of the National Collaboration and the staff associations are not be in the most of the Annual Collaboration and the staff and the staff associations are not be in the most of the Annual Collaboration and the staff and the staff association and the staff ass

The Following Graduating Semors did not have their pictures taken for the Annual

Norwas Acida Ak		Mervyn H	Colombia	ts A Fibright of
Chan A Frinkin	Ava	- to	kerzh B. H	bac Freberick
		٠ ,		Missette II les Lacilie
		pu h	Holyoder	Worsk George W. Ni bers
			Plate E gets	an Adebert R gene S of
	Later	Slock Maryon W :	Sicilian Albert I	hart Steinger at t
		Resent Wombin	*611	4 1 4



WEST HIGH GRADUATES are making a good record at Rockford College and having a good time besides.

Rockford girls comprise one third of the enrollment at ROCKFORD COLLEGE which since its founding in 1847 has be come a leading college for women, at tracting students from all parts of the country. It offers training in the liberal rists, (science and mathematics social studies, language and literature, and the arts,), also in home economics, prenursing, pre-medicine, medical technology and speech correction. The printinge of Rockford College degrees is such that graduates readily find opportunity for advanced work in the universities or assignal positions.





For information about tuition and courses consult Director of Admission, Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. Same name, same address, same family for 1 inger than any establishment to Rockford

John R. Porter & Co.

DRUGGISTS

State and Main Sts.

Prescription Specialists for 84 Years

QUALITY SOFTWATER LAUNDRY

120 N. MADISON ST.
Phone the "Q" — Main 562

It Costs Less, to Get the Best

Williams-Manny-Stevens & Engstrom, Inc.

General Insurance

605-611 Wm. Brown Building Phones: Main 998-999

JACKSON JEWELERS

Since 1921

Quality Diamonds and Fine Watches

115 West State Street

Working for Victory

AMERICAN CABINET HARDWARE CORP.

ROCKFORD



ILLINOIS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and in Canada

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ALLEN'S CROCKERY STORE "Ask Those We Serve"

Rockford Lumber & Fuel Company

Telephone Main 67 201 East State Street

NELSON KNITTING COMPANY

For More Than 60 Years

Cotton Work Socks and Sweat Socks

Gilbert A. Johnson

ARCHITECT

for the

WEST AND EAST SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOLS

and

WASHINGTON JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL

SWEDISH-AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

Remember . . .

ECHO COFFEE

Answers Every Call Fresh Roasted Daily

ROCKFORD WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

Schrom's Cafe

110 So. Main Street Rockford, Illinois

FAMOUS FOR FOOD



Skating Daily Except Mondays
The Year Round

ING SKATING PALACE

Party Reservations

115 North Second St.

Williamson Motor Co.

CHURCH and CHESTNUT STREETS

Rockford, Illinois

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

CONGRATULATIONS!

to the

CLASS OF 1944

COMAYS

Home of Perfect Diamonds

STATE AT WYMAN

RICHARDS STORAGE & VAN CO.

ARCHIE S. RICHARDS, Owner

Local and Long Distance Movers
Packing and Shipping

Fireproof Warehouse for Household Goods Storage

112 Court Place Phones: Main 815-16 Rockford, III. Repair 'Em and Wear 'Em

BEAN SHOE SERVICE

114 South Wyman

Shoes and Rubbers Repaired

ROCKFORD DRY GOODS CO.

 NEW FASHIONS ALWAYS FIRST

MAURICE A. EGGAN

3031 North Main Street Rockford, Illinois Phone Parkside 9

"Flowers from Greenhouse to You"



We Are 'Wardens' of Your Wardrobe

Let us help you make your clothes last longer and maintain their good appearance, with our expert dry cleaning service. It's a wartime necessity to make what you have do!

Please Return Hangers



No Metal to Spare

COLE'S CLEANERS

1422 N. Main St.

Main 7667

The . . .

DEW STATE THEATER

105 West State Street

Always a Good Show

We have shod you from your beginning

And hope to do the same until the ending

Shoes for the Whole Family

MASTERS SHOES

114 S. Main St.

Rockford

WILSON-HALL COMPANY

PRINTERS and LITHOGRAPHERS



327 West Jefferson Street
Phone Main 2380
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

"Flowers for All Occasions"

SWAN PETERSON & SON, INC. FLORISTS

109 S. Longwood Street
Phone Main 912

SOPER'S

Flowers



Main 339

221 N. Main

HICKEY'S INC.

116 W. State

Main 1433

W. B. DORAN

MEN'S STORE

109 NORTH MAIN STREET

FINE MENS WEAR

"Everything in Music"

The

Buchanan Music Shop

103 West State St.

North Main Sweet and Gift Shop

1406 N. Main St.

Main 7708

BURPEE-WOOD

FUNERAL HOME

420 North Main Street

Since 1856

HUSMANN CLEANERS

CASH AND CARRY STORES

No. 1 North 3rd and Market No. 2 Rackion and Cherry

No. 3-N. 2nd and Pearl, Loves Park

No 4-3204 Kishwaukee

No. 5-Auburn and Rockton

No. 6-Auburn and Toner

Plant — 2415 Latham Telephone Forest 959

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF. ROCKFORD

401 Gas-Electric Bldg. ROCKFORD, ILL.

M. F. AMBROSIUS

CLOTHING - MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

SAVE HERE

OPEN EVENINGS

507 W. State Street

28 Years of Faithful Service BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

B. P. REESE APPLIANCE CO.

MAIN 2564

128 N. WYMAN ST.

Best Service Since 1926

REFRIGERATORS SEWING MACHINES WASHERS - ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES

For All Makes

SEWING CABINETS

Sew Lights and Button Hole Makers

REPAIR ALL MAKES

AN
IDEAL
GRADUATION
GIFT



West Side Headquarters-



301 South Main

Main 3795

"Rockford's Oldest Furniture Store"

SKANDIA HARDWARE COMPANY

325-329 Seventh St MAIN 576

Over 50 Years of Quality Merchandise

SINCE 1892

North Side Barber Shop

Corner N. Main and Auburn Forest 131

MR. EARL BINJAMIN, prop

Good Service for 18 Years

BURR SPORTING GOODS CO.

204 South Main Street

Rockford's O dest and Most Reliable Sporting Goods Store'

Established 1894

OWENS INC.

"Rockford's Finest Store"

APPAREL OF QUALITY

for

Junior Miss, Misses, Women, Men, Girls and Boys "In the Heart of Dountown"

Stationery and Supply House

McFARLAND OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

MAIN 3907

227-229 S. Church Rockford, Ill.

THE ZENITH STORE

Complete line of

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Most Up-To-Date Stock of
Popular and Classical Records

State at Wyman St. Main 1992



223 NORTH MAIN ST. . 506 EAST STATE ST

DOES YOUR CHILD

Have Trouble with His Studies?

DEFECTIVE VISION MAY BE THE CAUSE

Dr. C. Wallace Duncan

OPTOMETRIST

Main 714

McALLISTER-JULIAN

FUNERAL HOME

ROCKFORD TYPESETTING CO.

NCORPORATED 1920

C. P. WOLFENSPERGER, President JAMES F. WATSON, Sec'y-Treas

130 North First Street
Telephone Main 2363

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

STATE AT WYMAN

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

123 North Church

GUY DEETZ

"House of Music"

108 West State Street

The Record Shop

318 North Main Street





BILL PETERSON

Inc.

CLOTHIERS

408 East State, Rockford, Illinois

Dependable Clothes
For Men and Young Men

"FORWARD"
with
ROCKFORD

H. J. COLLINS' AGENCY

Real Estate Sales - Mortgages

Insurance and Propery Management

Rockford Enterprises

INCORPORATED

CORONADO PALACE
MIDWAY TIMES
AUBURN

BLOMQUIST CONFECTIONERY

314 N. Main St.

SODA - LUNCHES - CANDIES

Complete Line of

STATIONERY-GREETING CARDS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Mid-City Stationers, Inc.
415 East State St.

NIHAN & MARTIN

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

1423 North Main Street

CURRICULUM

It is our earnest desire to prepare competent office workers as rapidly as possible. This we regard as a real contribution to the war effort

There is a serious shortage of office workers, and we have set up our courses and the outlines of study to be followed to provide our students with the best possible training in the shortest possible time consistent with thoroughness

HAMILTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

121 Seventh St. - Rockford, Illinois

1 44

EAT



ICE CREAM IS AMERICA'S FAVORITE
DAIRY FOOD

"ALLEN'S" IS ROCKFORD'S FAVORITE

ICE CREAM

It's a Sealtest Product

DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

ANGER'S

JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP

118 West State Street
ROCKLORD, ILLINOIS

660

Your Jeweler for 1944 Rings and Pins

KNAPP, BARNES & COMPANY

MCRTGAGE LOANS and REAL ESTATE

Insurance and Rentals

601-602 Rockford Trust Building ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

United Subscription Co.

213 N. Church St. Main 1159

NEWS STAND-BOOKSTORE

MAGAZINES

BOOKS -

SUBSCRIPT ONS

NATIONAL LOCK CO.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

F. A. CULHANE

Business Exchange

PLA THAT: XILANIA

MANAGEMENT APPRAISALS

MAIN 1460

318 MULBERRY

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

ECON-O-COL STOKER DIVISION OF COTTA TRANSMISSION CORP.

N. B. NELSON, Distributor



Phone Main 1810 for Free Heat Survey

Over 2 00 Econ O Cois are now sashing fuel costs in Rockford homes, schools, apartments, office and commercial buildings.

CARL E. LINDQUIST

Jeweler

Where Dramends and Gold or Clanty Sold'

1137 Broadway Forest 1041

.11k

MEADE DURBROW

about

REAL ESTATE

Suite 419 Gas-Electric Bldg.

Phone Forest 9600

ROCKFORD STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY

1100 ELEVENTH STREET

Furnishers of Beautiful HOMES

Main 93 Harry C. West, President

Open Evenings Until 9 Walter Franklin, Secretary



Ralph C. Smith, C.P.A Principal

BEST WISHES

For a Successful Future To the Seniors of 1944

PLAN YOUR WAR TIME TRAINING FOR A LIFE TIME OF PEACE

Career Courses in

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, MEDICAL SECRETARIAL SCIENCE, and COURT REPORTING

> Intensive Courses in BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, TYPING and OFFICE MACHINES

ROCKFORD SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

319 West Jefferson Street

ROCKFORD'S MOST MODERN BUSINESS SCHOOL

ractical experience. Mr. with the art of teaching. All of our c we in cl. ege trained instructors. The discrewell and ante appeal at the Rockford School of B

Mid-States Industrial Corporation

Distributors of Industrial and Contractors Supplies and Equipment

Wholesalers of Plumbing and **Heating Supplies**

2401 Eleventh St.

Main 7280

Our Congratulations

TO THE STAFF of the 1944 WEST HIGH ANNUAL

ROCKFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Last Hote Blog

Rocktord III

WINNEBAGO SERVICE COMPANY

Distributors of

OFFICE 603 MULBERRY STREET PHONE: MAIN 4011 PETROLEUM PRODUCTS



WAREHOUSE PIERPONT AND CROWLEY ST PHONE: MAIN 7:47 FEED & FARM SUPPLIES

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY FARM BUREAU MEMBERS OF WINNEBAGO COUNTY

Greenlee

MACHINERY and TOOLS

Woodworking Machinery
Mortising and Boring Tools

Hend Tools for Working Wood
Tools for Electrical Construction

Automatic Screw Machines Special Metal-Working Machinery

GREENLEE BROS. & CO. GREENLEE TOOL CO.

ROCKFORD



ILLINOIS

THE Cover for the

1944 WHS Annual

is a

MOLLOY MADE COVER

Ψ,

S. K. Smith Company

2857 North Western Ave.

Chicago

GOERLITZ-BECKNELL COMPANY

Business Aids

ROCKFORD NEWS TOWER BLDG.
Main 571

For News of WEST HIGH,
of Rockford and the World
MAKE A HABIT OF READING YOUR
ROCKFORD MORNING STAR
Rockford Register-Republic

Only newspapers in this area giving you all three of the world's major news services
. Associated Press, United Press and International News Service.

FOREST
CITY
KNITTING
COMPANY

"Daisy May" the Quality Fuel

KILBURN AVE. FUEL CO.

MAIN 1039

The Hottest Number in Town

119 Kilburn Ave.

Rockford

FARM MACHINERY

J. I. CASE COMPANY

South Independence Ave.

Main 770

GRADUATES!

Your first job lays the corner-stone for your entire career. Let us help you select it with care. We will place you

In work that appeals to you and pays well in a position suitable for your background. With a firm that is reliable in a position that offers a real future.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

W. H. Hahn

203-204 News Tower

Main 4300-4301

D. J. STEWART & COMPANY

Ladies Wearing Apparel

CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN AND GIRLS ACCESSOR ES NOTIONS

LINENS AND YARD

FURNITURE, RUGS,

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices

TO THE CLASS OF 1944

our best wishes for your future

Ekstrom-Carlson & Co.

CARPETS - RUGS
BROADLOOM CARPETING
LINOLEUM - WALL COVERINGS
WINDOW SHADES - CURTAINS
DRAPES

SAMPLES and EST MATES FREE

Call Main 1700

CAR-PET-LINE STORE, INC.

428 Seventh St.

Rockford

Wholesome, Nutritious
Meals Served Daily
at the
WEST HIGH SCHOOL
CAFETERIA



from the family viewpoint

When Dad wears a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit, his son in the service says . . . "Pop, if I weren't in a uniform, I'd like to borrow that swell suit." Mom says . . . "Jim has done so well because he dresses so well."

Smart men buy the best . . . buy

Hart Schaffner & Marx.



124 NORTH MAIN

Home of Hant Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Your Future With



Use

ROCKCOTE PAINT

On Your Next Paint Job

Rockford Paint Mfg. Co.

201 N. Madison Street Phone Forest 5307



Times Theatre Bldg.

POPCORN - HOMEMADE CANDY

SUNLITE DAIRY CO.

Rockford's Most Progressive Dairy

WHOLESALE ONLY

Distributors for

DEVONSHIRE TOPPING

1128 S. Winnebago St.

Phone Main 3000

LERT SERVICI



ALERT SERVICE

3 1

Meet at

CARMICHAEL'S

after the game

GOOD FOOD - ICE CREAM

1026 S. Main - Phone Main 442

week days until 2 a. m.

* t

Specializing in Steaks and Chicken



COOPER'S CLEANING WORKS

926-28 West State Street

TELEPHONE FOREST 61





WEST SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR HONOR ROLL

1944

Alberts, Barbara Lou Barclay, Dorothy June Berg, Paul Arndt Bolender, Lois May Bucher, Gordon Wayne Cadwell, Janet Marie Carman, Lynn Stuart Carmichael, Oda Kathryn Crowley, Charles Watson Dickett, Margaret Louise Douglas, Sylvia Ann Forsaith, Virginia Louise Hall, Coleman Prichet Hallock, Robert Vincent Harrison, Donald Roger Harrison, Frederick Hartman, Betty Louise Hemenway, Marilyn Ann Hobart, Sally Hough, Robert Everett Ingrassia, Camille Ann

UPPER TEN GIRLS — JUNE

Alberts, Barbara Lou
Barclay, Dorothy June
Dickett, Margaret Louise
Douglas, Sylvia Ann
Hemenway, Marilyn Ann
Hobart, Sally
Lawrence, Carol Frances
Lomas, Margaret
Rasmussen, Marguerite Rose
Ross, Marilyn Jean

UPPER FIVE GIRLS - JANUARY

Cadwell, Janet Marie Liddell, Joan Mulford, Barbara Pauline Sanders, Suzanne Eileen Slive, Sylvia

Jackson, William Carroll Kındell, Shirley Eilen Knight, Mary Kathryn Koberg, George Edward Lawrence, Carol Frances Liddell, Joan Lomas, Margaret Messer. Betty Ann Mulford, Barbara Pauline Nicholas, Daniel Judd Piccione, Leonard Nicholas Rasmussen, Marguerite Rose Roberts, Darlene Mae Ross, Marilyn Jean Sanders, Suzanne Eileen Slive. Sylvia Smith, Virginia Ann Staublin, Jeanne Margaret Tarara, Theresa Rose Wainwright, Robert George Weinstein, Geraldine Marjorie

UPPER TEN BOYS - JUNE

Berg. Paul Arndt
Carman, Lynn Stuart
Franklin, Riley William
Hall, Coleman
Hallock, Robert
Hough, Robert Everett
Koberg, George Edward
Nicholas, Daniel
Urbom, Raymond Carl
Wainwright, Robert George

UPPER FIVE BOYS — JANUARY

Bucher, Gordon Crowley, Charles Watson Harrison, Donald Harrison, Frederick (ARMY) Jackson, William Piccione, Leonard

Compliments of

ROCKFORD ILLUSTRATING CO. THRIFT PRINTERS

IN HONOR OF THE SENIORS WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ABOVE

Joseph Behr & Sons, Inc.

Machinery and Industrial Equipment

1100 Seminary St.

Main 2010

AMERICAN BEAUTY MUSIC HOUSE

Everything Musical

403 Seventh St.

Rockford, Ill.

ROCKFORD REAL ESTATE BOARD



If You Are Ever in THE NEED OF A HOME consult one or your ROCKFORD REALTORS

P & FRICKE JOSEPH OLSON, INC 401 Forest City Bank Bidg. Rockford Trust Bidg. CARL A. LAGERSTROM, AGENCY CHARLES C. VOGELER

207 Seventh St. 406 Forest City Bank Bldg.

HDWARD H. HICKS

Talcott Bidg. 701 Forest City Bank Bldg.

FRITZ CARLSON REALTY CO., INC Rackford Trust Bldg.

WALDSMITH COMMERCIAL STUDIO

Commercial & Aerial PHOTOGRAPHERS

Multilith Plate Makers PLANOGRAPHERS

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS



Telephone Forest 8813

1313 Auburn St.



PE UN AMENICAN MONTHE

FLOOR AND WALLS Hardwoods - Parkay - Linoleums - Asphaltile

ROWLAND FLOOR SUPPLY CO.

General Contractors

F. CCR 'AN' 1, + AN REF", HING RENTA F C R E. IPMENT

BUILDING MAINTENANCE SPECIALTIES

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

TIC-TOC

2501 W. State St. Rockford, Illinois

Luncheons Sandwiches Short Orders

Sunday Dinners

Root Beer Ice Cream

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

It pays to . . .

PLA-MOR

411-413 SEVENTH STREET

It will be a pleasure to equip you with

Quality Sporting Goods at Prices You Will Find Most Reasonable

P. H. SMITH MOTORS

SELECT USED CARS

313 S. Church St.

Main 2705

a Diamond ring,

a tine watch

May we suggest . . .

or your Sterling pattern

from Bolender's

would be an ideal gift.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE? USE GRADE "A"

PASTEURIZED MILK

Whip Topping

Coffee Cream

Come and Get It - Milk 43c Per Gallon

ICE CREAM MALTED MILKS SODAS AND SUNDAES

McSWEENEY FARMS

1116 Auburn Street

BOLENDER'S

313 W. State St.



of portrait that is you

carries your personality to your friends in all parts of the world. Since only the best will do, visit our friendly studio whenever you want new photographs that you and your friends will be proud to show.

Your official Year Book photographer

CHAS. V. WEISE CO.

PRESCRIPTIONS

SICK ROOM SUNDRIES

Whitman's Chocolates

Johnson's Fresh Salted Nuts

Gift Wrappings

SWARTZ PHARMACY

R. E. Cotta, R. Ph.

2429 WEST STATE STREET

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Rockford's Oldest Bank"

E & W CAFE

×

611 West State St.

CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD

Enjoy Some Every Day

Emil Kellner and Company

DISTRIBUTORS OF FINE CONFECTION

ROCKFORD

STUCKEY'S

119-121 N. MAIN ST.

"Style Store for Men and Boys"

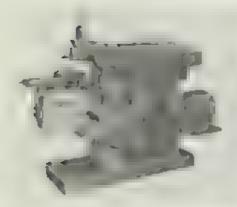


Outstanding for Schools and Industry Hy-Draulic Shapers

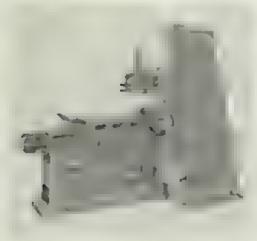
Shop training courses in Rockford's splendid high schools give future engineers and machinists practical experience with high grade commercial equipment. Included are Rockford-built Hy-Draulic Shapers; selected because they have proved outstanding in leading trade and technical schools as well as throughout the metal working industries.

Offering unique advantages of hydraulic actuation which distinguish all Hy-Draulic Reciprocating Machine Tools, Hy-Draulic Shapers provide exceptional means for instruction in modern machining methods . . . for demonstrating the application of hydraulic drives and feeds to machine tools, for teaching operation of the most modern machines in this classification. They are notably accurate, simple to run, safeguarded, durable. Their advanced design and high quality insure many years of effective, low-cost service

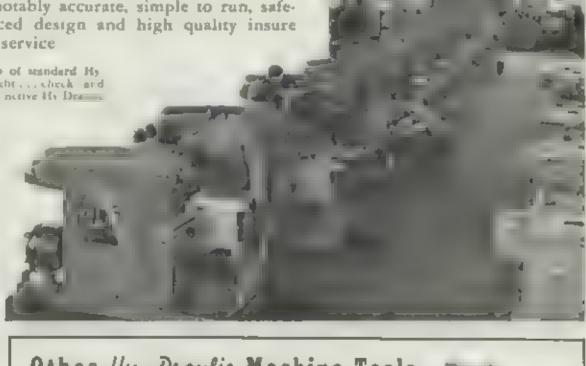
It's final "exam" for the group of mindard Hy Draulic Shapers shown at right, . . . check and double check to cerufy it or distinctive Hy Drawit speed, power and precise of



14" High Speed Hy Draolic Shaper

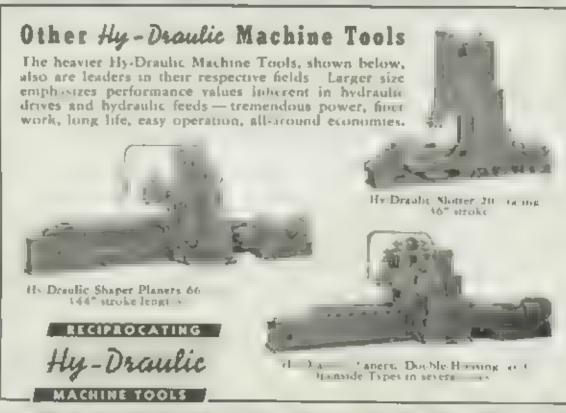


46" Openside Hy Deaulic Shaper Best for the big shaper jobs. Also used an achouls to such the principles of planer operation



The westerd Hy Drustic

Six of call of over from





ACE LAUNDRY CO.

"Rockford's Finest Laundry"

911 W. State St.

Main 750

Phone Main 2399

1608 North Main St.

ALGA REECE SHEET METAL CO.

Rockford, Illinois

RUDY FURNACES

Eaves Troughs and Furnace Repairs

Best Wishes of . . .



"Where Quality and Service is a Habit"

CLEANERS • DYERS • HATTERY

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT

1109-1115 N. Second St.

Phone Main 1274

Reitsch Brothers Co.

Lumber, Fuel and Paint

1015 W. State St.

Main 390

CARNEY'S CONFECTIONERY

Jane Carney

×

2501 AUBURN STREET

★

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

HEIM'S MACHINISTS' SUPPLY

FACTORY, MACHINISTS' and MILL SUPPLIES

1523 Broadway

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

ROCKFORD LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

TALLY-HO

1303 Auburn St.

'EDDIE SCHOPF Prop

Noon Luncheons - - Short Orders Sandwiches

A Variety of ICE CREAM SODAS, SUNDAES AND MALTEDS

FACTORY SUPPLIES CO.

1417 Broadway

ROCKFORD

ILLINOIS

Distributors of

Mill Supplies - Fine Tools Industrial Equipment

and

Machinery

AEROSCREW

AIRCRAFT HARDWARE

Aircraft Screws Bolts, Nuts, and Special Parts

AERO SCREW CO.

19th Ave. and 12th Street Rockford, Ill.

J. H. PATTERSON CO.

721 Pearl Ave., Loves Park

COAL-COKE LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL

Parkside 500

WALLACE A HAISTED REALTOR

Merchandiser of Real Estate

INSULANCE LOVNE

717 Rockford Trust Bldg. Main 962

NORTHERN ILLINOIS FOUNDRY INSTITUTE

Operated by Ebaloy Foundries, Inc.

In cooperation with Rockford Board of Education Offers our

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '44

Here is your opportunity

To improve your position and future security

IN A NEW AND GROWING INDUSTRY BY BEING TRAINED FOR

Laboratory Technicians Core Assemblers Core Makers

Inspectors Molders Cleaning Operators

SOUTH AND PLEASANT

MAIN 109



See them march to war! The sons and brothers, husbands and nephews, from our own homes. Their marching feet, together with the treads of tanks on the land — the prows of ships on the sea — and the wings of planes in the air — make a pattern around the world. A pattern by which new freedom shall be cut for men and women, boys and girls everywhere to wear joyously: a pattern which by the same token, shall prove the fascist's shroud, wherever he may lurk.

This message is sponsored by:

Aircraft Template & Engineering Service

Atlas Furniture Co.
Bergstrom Auto Inc.
Brearley Co
E. & W. Cafe

G. A. Brodine Agency
Caster Machine Tool Co.
Decker Manufacturing Co.
Eddy Paper Co
Exce sior Leather Washer Co.
Forgings and Stampings Inc.

Free Sewing Machine Co.
Globe Tool & Molded Products Co.
Goodwille-Green Box Co.
H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Co.
Jackson-Keye Agency
Johnson & Burke
Ebaloy Foundries



Let us remember that in essence true Americans fought for those same freedoms in the dire 1770's — and that they are the sum total of all that makes life worthwhile. To truly honor our forefathers who fought for liberty — let us give every support to those who today fight to encircle the world with the glory of the Four Freedoms, that every man, woman and child may henceforth live in peace and security.

This message is sponsored by:

A H Marshal Lumber & Fue Co.
McHugh Bros. Co.
Perkins Oil Co.
Raiph M Picken Realfor
Nels J. Billstrom Inc.

Rockford Brass Works
Rockford Dr Iling Machine Co
Central Iron Works
Pierce Paper Products Co.
Rockford Republic Furniture Co.
Sall Bros. Co.

Service Engineering Co.
Sheets - Rockford Silver Co
Winnebago Manufacturing Co.
Rock River Electric Supply Co.
S. H. Kress and Co.
Nash, Herb and Bussey

